

Cloudy

Cloudy tonight, Friday mostly cloudy, followed by scattered showers in west portion by night. Little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 50. At 8 a. m. today, 56. Year ago, high, 77;

Thursday, September 9, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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71st Year—212

ALGERIA EARTHQUAKE KILLS 800

Senators Remind McCarthy He Alone Now Is On 'Trial'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy was pointedly reminded today that Sen. McCarthy was the only member of Congress that was on "trial."

The point came up as senators weighing censure charges against McCarthy refused to allow the Wisconsin senator to testify about the alleged use of secret government information by other senators.

McCarthy's lawyer said this ruling barred the "very heart and soul" of the defense on this issue. Ed Williams, McCarthy's lawyer, offered a brief which contended that Vice President Nixon, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and others had taken stands that Congress members had a right to use information which the White House sought to withhold.

Williams suggested Nixon and Ferguson could be called as witnesses if there was any question as to their positions.

BUT CHAIRMAN Watkins (R-Utah) ruled the committee would not go into activities of any legislator other than McCarthy.

In a brief closed-door session, the committee upheld the chairman's ruling unanimously.

Dramatically then, Williams declared, "We cannot go forward with our defense" on the two censure counts dealing with McCarthy's attempts to incite government employees to give him secret information.

As a witness, McCarthy had contended there was nothing wrong about his calls for information from government employees; that in fact employees had a duty under law to give it to him.

McCarthy went on to say he was only asking for evidence of wrongdoing and that government workers are required to do that to conform with the criminal code.

Just before the hearing got underway, McCarthy told reporters daily that he never had asked federal

employees to turn over secret documents to him.

"We never asked for FBI reports or general classified documents—only information about graft, corruption and communism," the Wisconsin senator declared.

Yesterday he testified that congressional committees "certainly should not abuse" witnesses. He defended what he conceded was "vigorous cross-examination" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. He had been accused of abusing Zwicker by Senators Flanders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Morse (Ind-Ore), all of whom have charged him of conduct unbecoming a senator.

McCarthy described Zwicker, a decorated war hero as "one of the most arrogant, one of the most evasive witnesses that I have ever had before my committee—one of the most irritating."

Zwicker, in the hearing room, flushed but declined comment. He later was closeted with Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) and censure committee attorneys.

The McCarthy defense turned next to a second of five major categories of accusations: that McCarthy "incited" federal workers to violate the law and presidential

directives by calling on them to give him secret information.

Flanders, Fulbright and Morse all cited this in their specific allegations filed in support of Flanders' resolution calling upon the Senate to censure McCarthy. They said it involves the question of possible congressional invasion of the executive powers.

LAST WEEK the committee put into its record statements made by McCarthy at the McCarthy-Army hearings, including one in which the Wisconsin senator said:

"I would like to notify those two million federal employees that I feel it is their duty to give us any information which they have about graft, corruption, communism, treason, and that there is no loyalty to a superior officer which can tower above and beyond their loyalty to their country."

The accusation that McCarthy had abused Zwicker, first made publicly by Secretary of the Army Stevens, was one of the fuses to the McCarthy-Army row.

Zwicker said in response to a hypothetical question at the Feb. 18 hearing that a general responsible for giving an honorable discharge to an officer who invoked the Fifth Amendment should not be removed from the military if he had acted under orders.

"I think any man who says that it is right to give honorable discharges to known Communists is not fit to wear the uniform of a general," McCarthy told the censure committee yesterday.

"I said it then. I will say it now. I will say it again. I feel that as strongly as I feel anything."

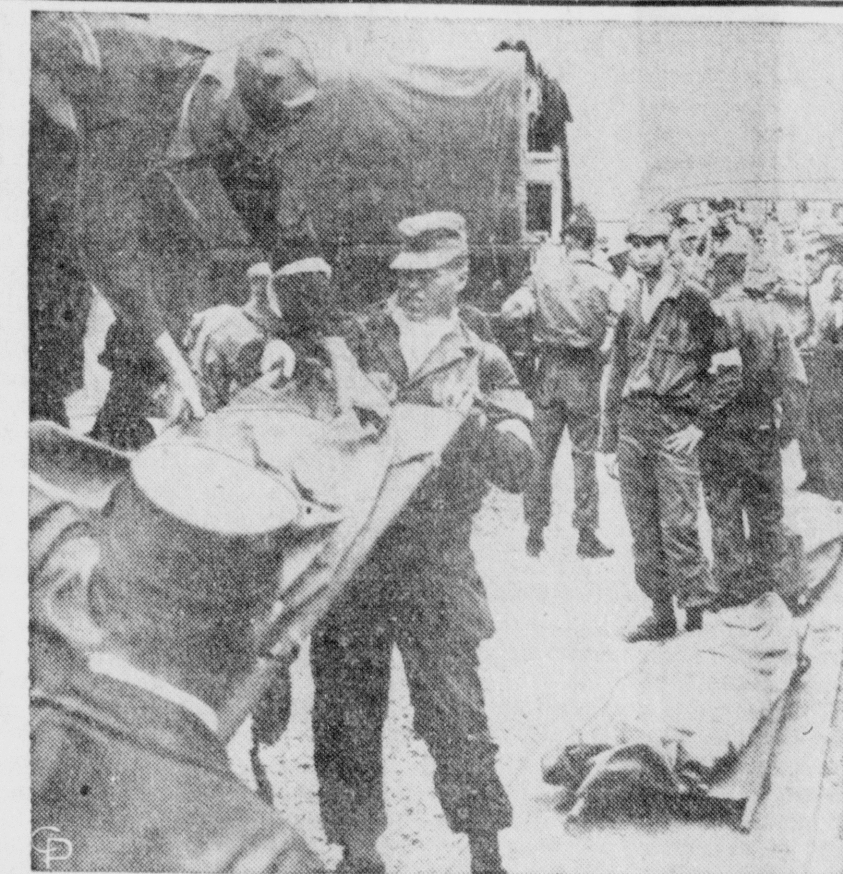
In his nearest approach to a concession that he might have been rough with Zwicker, McCarthy said at one point that "when you get an obstreperous witness, a witn-ness that changes his story from page to page, it is entirely possible that sometimes you may get a little too impatient with him."

McCarthy's first session as a witness before the committee was generally calm and orderly, although he was asked several times to avoid giving opinions.

Russia Repeats Rejection Of Note MOSCOW (AP)—Rejecting the second American protest over the shooting down of a U. S. Navy bomber off Siberia, Russia asked last night what would happen "in case Soviet war planes begin patrol flights near the border of the United States."

A Soviet note, delivered by messenger to the American Embassy here, accused the United States of "crude provocation" in its patrol flights near Russia in the Far East and demanded that measures be taken to prevent further incidents.

The note repeated previous Soviet charges that the two-engine Neptune downed last Saturday by Russian jet fighters had violated Soviet territorial waters.



IN A SOMBER OPERATION under leaden skies at Panmunjom, Korea, the remains of 193 Americans and seven unidentified United Nations soldiers are returned from enemy soil as month-long "Operation Glory" gets underway. These are the first of 4,011 UN dead expected to be returned.

Root Remembers He Authorized Stop Signs At Washington-Ohio

City Safety Director Oscar Root has solved the mystery of extra stop signs at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets.

Root announced Thursday morning that he now recalls he gave City Service Director Dewey Speakman the authority to place the new markers, which made the corner a four-way stop intersection. Root explained he had forgotten about the incident until Speakman refreshed his memory.

The new stop signs were the center of a discussion at city council's meeting Tuesday night. Councilman Ray Cook said they had been placed within recent weeks, and he wanted to know who had the authority to do it.

At the meeting, Root, along with all the others present, said he was unable to explain the new signs. However, he and Speakman—in the office they share at city hall—later described how it all came about. Speakman was not present for the council discussion.

SPEAKMAN SAID he and others noted how dangerous the Washington-Ohio intersection was for traffic moving to and from the annual camp meeting. The meeting at that time was preparing to open at the nearby camp grounds.

Speakman said he suggested the stop signs to Root, in turn, recalled Speakman doing so and added:

"I told him to go ahead and have the signs put up. If it helps save a life, the signs are well worthwhile at that dangerous crossing."

"The service director told me about it at the time," but the

whole thing completely slipped my memory. I never went down to see the signs, and when they were being discussed at the council meeting, I forgot all about giving Mr. Speakman the authority to put them up.

"I remember the whole thing now."

Both Speakman and Root contend that no special action by council is required to place a stop sign in such a case. Root pointed out that if a council ordinance were needed, "it might be several weeks or a month or so before the signs would be up. And the idea was to save lives."

SPEAKMAN SAID his attention was first drawn to the intersection by an accident in which a man was seriously injured.

He added that, in any event, the stop signs should be placed on Washington at that corner—instead of Ohio.

"I myself feel that the corner should stay a four-way stop intersection, but if they're only going to stop traffic on one of the streets, they should do it on Washington and not Ohio."

Mayor Frees Inmates From 'Unfit' Jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mayor Ben West emptied the city workhouse yesterday by turning 30 prisoners loose and transferring six others to the county workhouse, on the heels of a court order to close the jail and workhouse.

City Workhouse Supt. E. F. Benderman quoted West as saying he took the unprecedented action in an effort to comply with a court ruling yesterday which enjoined the city from operating the jail and workhouse until the building is made habitable.

Among the 30 prisoners released was Andrew T. Stone, 21-year-old Negro, convicted recently on 32 counts of threatening to kidnap, rape and murder a young Nashville white woman.

City Judge Andrew J. Doyle immediately questioned the mayor's authority to free the prisoners.

"Unless the mayor orders the police chief to rearrest these prisoners immediately," Doyle said, "he will be responsible for any tragedy that can and might result from his precipitate action."

Doyle, who had sentenced the prisoners, added that "I was never consulted. It is the city administrator's duty to house the prisoners; it is not within the mayor's power to turn them into the streets."

Special Chancellor E. J. Walsh, acting at the request of the Davidson County board of health, granted the injunction forbidding the city from keeping prisoners in the jail and workhouse.

Woman Honored

Mrs. John Eshelman III, of Circleville is slated to receive a citation for her work as county chairman for the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn. The award will be presented at a silver anniversary celebration in Columbus Oct. 9.

CHS Band Ready For 1954 Preview

One of the most colorful displays ever held to open a local football season is on tap for Friday evening when the Circleville High School marching band will stage its annual preview.

The preview, sponsored by the Circleville Band Mothers organization, has come to be regarded here as the official curtain-raiser for all the highlights of the Fall season. In addition to serving as a gigantic pep rally for the CHS football season, the preview tunes up district spirit for the Pickaway County Fair and Circleville's famed Pumpkin Show.

The fair will open next Wednesday, and the Pumpkin Show rings up the curtain Oct. 20. Over and above all other events, however, will be the spirit of another gridiron season close at hand. CHS opens its 1954 football season Sept. 17 at Athens.

The preview is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday at the high school athletic field.

THE PROGRAM will preview the marching band, reserve and varsity football players, and cheerleaders for the new season. Circleville's Community Band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will also participate.

Among the splashes of color due for the thrilling spectacle will be two new Scotch bass drums in the CHS band, rated one of the finest in this section of the country.

The new drums were purchased by the band several weeks ago. The band's fund for such purchases is earned by performances at the Pumpkin Show, the Halloween festivities, the Memorial Day rites and similar programs.

Bass drummers Dick Alkire and Sammy Ritter will use the new Scotch drums, which have red pearl shells, black pearl

Ohio Politicians Mapping Strategy

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's political chieftains are preparing for their campaigns leading up to the November elections.

Democratic candidates for statewide offices met here today with Eugene H. Hanhart, the party's state chairman, to discuss election strategy.

Republican county chairmen will meet with members of the GOP State Committee next Tuesday on the eve of the party's state convention.

Couple Is Freed In Child-Sale Case

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Greene County grand jury yesterday refused to indict a Newton Falls, Ohio, couple for buying a 4-year-old girl for \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin LeMasters were charged with buying Selma Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce of nearby Deep Valley. The Pierces were acquitted in June on a charge of selling the girl.

Ives, Harriman Likely Rivals For New York Governorship

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives and Averell Harriman, himself a former GOP voter, are likely rivals for governor of New York.

With the state conventions two weeks away and apparently many shots still to be fired on the Democratic side, Ives and Harriman were tabbed as the choices of their respective party leaders.

Ives had only his own desires to contend with. He was endorsed unanimously by the State Republican Executive Committee. Retiring Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged him to accept.

This morning, Ives said he would accept the nomination if the state convention names him. This appeared to be virtually certain.

Harriman may be in for a stiff contention fight from Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who has the support of state CIO leaders and many upstate segments of the Democratic party.

SEVERAL Roosevelt backers spoke rebelliously after it was reported that Tammany Hall, tradi-

hoops, chrome hardware, new white slings and new twirl-type beaters.

Another special feature to catch the eye of the thousands who watch the preview will be lettering and large tiger heads painted on the drums by Hildeburn Martin.

The drum decorations will fit into the brilliant scene offered by the band's bright uniforms and flags, purchased two years ago in a drive directed by the Band Mothers.

BAND DIRECTOR Truman Eberly said the group still needs new sousaphones.

Along with the bands, a National Guard color guard will share in the musical and patriotic portions of the program Friday night. The varsity and reserve football squads will stage workout sessions to give local grid fans their first official look at this year's CHS material.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Notes that many Americans fear the nation's youth has grown soft. Sociologists, he points out, are deeply concerned over the spread of juvenile delinquency. And military leaders are studying reports on the morale of troops in the Korean War. See the editorial page.

JAMES H. MARCH — Writing as guest columnist while Ray Tucker is on vacation, asks: "Do small-town newspaper readers follow the trend of events as closely as those who live in metropolitan centers?" He answers his own question in the affirmative, and goes on to explain why. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Points up a big difference between the current McCarthy hearings and those televised last Spring. He tells of the "impersonal" attitude of the committee toward the Wisconsin senator. See page 9.

HAL BOYLE — discusses how people usually draw a pattern for their lives in the earlier years. And then very rarely—if ever—succeed in winning their youthful dreams. See page 4.

Atomic Sub Set To Join Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, will become a member of the fleet Sept. 30.

Formal commissioning ceremonies will be held then at Groton, Conn., where she has been building since 1952.

The Navy said the Nautilus will begin her tests after the final equipment has been installed following the commissioning.

The Navy said that "most of the crew of 11 officers and approximately 85 enlisted men have been in training for about three years for their unique assignment of operating the Nautilus."

The Keystone State has had only one Democratic state administration in nearly 60 years.

Stevenson took note of this and, borrowing from a popular Republican campaign slogan of 1952, quipped that in Pennsylvania in particular it is "really time for a change."

Admitting that he is no "great admirer" of the Eisenhower administration's recent conduct of foreign affairs, Stevenson said he feels "no inclination" to blame the Republicans for the Indochina situation.

"Nor am I even tempted in this direction by Vice President Nixon's newest nonsense — that the Democrats are responsible for the loss of Indochina," he added.

White Supremacy Candidate Wins

ATLANTA (AP)—Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, the self-styled "white people's candidate," was swept to an overwhelming victory in yesterday's Democratic primary for the nomination as governor of Georgia.

Running with the blessing of Gov. Herman Talmadge whose white supremacy championship he is pledged to continue, Griffin piled up a huge lead over former Gov. M. E. Thompson, who twice unsuccessfully opposed Talmadge.

Giant Shock Said Worst In 40 Years

Fifth Of City Of 32,500 Levelled; Several Small Towns Nearly Ruined

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—A tremendous earthquake early today levelled about a fifth of the city of Orleansville in northern Algeria and nearly wiped out several nearby villages. Unofficial estimates put the number of dead at 800 and the injured at over 1,000.

Authorities described it as North Africa's worst quake in 40 years.

Some unofficial death estimates ran as high as 1,000. The exact figures remained uncertain because telephone and telegraph communications between Algiers and Orleansville were knocked out.

One report said that in Orleansville alone there were 200 dead and 1,000 injured. Eyewitnesses said the city of 32,500 looked as though it had undergone heavy air bombardment.

The quake, striking in the middle of the night, trapped the populations of whole towns and villages in their beds through a 50-mile-wide strip of northern Algeria.

Still fragmentary reports reaching here said there were appalling scenes in Orleansville, where many terrified citizens stampeded into the streets, only to be crushed by falling masonry.

The town was plunged into darkness. The only light came from a few buildings set afire when electric lines were torn down.

TROOPS and medical services from both Algiers and Oran, the country's two largest cities, were dispatched to Orleansville in increasing numbers as the enormity of the disaster unfolded.

The U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean was ordered to render aid if called upon.

The United States has no Army, Air Force or Navy installations in Algeria. The U. S. Air Force has air fields in neighboring French Morocco, which is outside the quake area.

At the town of Duplex, shocks (Continued on Page Two)

Adlai Rips 'Wallowing' Foreign Policy

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, pinpointing the task of the Democratic party's nationwide campaign opening today, says it should "give direction again to a foreign policy which wallows aimlessly and dangerously while a bunch of bickering helmets quarrel at the wheel."

The 1952 candidate for President promises, at the same time, that Democrats this fall will "talk issues, whether the Republicans want to or not."

Stevenson spoke last night before 3,000 persons who paid \$100 a plate at a Democratic fund-raising dinner officially commencing 36-year-old State Sen. George M. Leader's campaign for governor of Pennsylvania.

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Ike Summons Security Panel For Parley

DENVER (AP)—National Security Council members meeting with President Eisenhower in extraordinary session here Sunday reportedly will chart strategy for dealing with a broad range of Far Eastern problems created by the Reds.

And an hour in advance of that special meeting, the President will confer with Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on how to smash Communist infiltration at home.

The Brownell-Hoover conference with Eisenhower will center on how best to use the new Communist control weapons the 83rd Congress put on the law books.

Plans for the National Security Council meeting, the first full-scale session of that to policy-making unit ever to be held outside of Washington, were announced yesterday by James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary.

He said Eisenhower was summoning the council, which he heads, to hear a first-hand report from Secretary of State Dulles on the new Southeast Asia security pact, signed yesterday in Manila by the U. S. and seven other nations.

Dulles represented this country in Manila, where Great Britain, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines joined in an agreement aimed at thwarting any Communist aggression in Asia.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.75 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: .80. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .27.

Score this month:

Behind .53 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this district: .545.

Normal rainfall for first eight months in this district: 29.19. Actual rainfall for first eight months in this district: 24.39.

THIS GAVE rise to an impres-

Giant Shock Said Worst In 40 Years

(Continued from Page One)

were still being felt at a late hour of the morning.

French Premier Pierre Mendès-France made an emergency 15 million francs (about \$43,000) available for rescue-work.

Rescue efforts were complicated by the flooding of the Orleansville airport. Also covered by water were hundreds of acres of cultivated land. The flood waters came from the small dam of Lamartine, which was cracked by the shock.

Orleansville, a modern French town, built on an ancient Roman site, lies about 100 miles west of Algiers on the main rail line to Oran. It is the center of a rich farming valley. Some reports said it was 20 per cent demolished.

Barracks, stadium, postoffice, prison, hospital, two hotels, police headquarters, a small dam and a new Roman Catholic cathedral all collapsed or suffered damage.

ABOUT 40 travelers were buried alive in their beds when the Hotel Baudouin fell in on them.

Electric power was out and communications were cut. Troops and ambulances were rushed in.

Gov. Gen. Roger Leonard hurried to take command of rescue operations on the spot.

The area worst hit is between Tenes, on the Mediterranean coast, and Miliana, about halfway between Tenes and Orleansville. All villages were reported heavily damaged, with Vauban, Duperre and Rouina among the worst hit.

An airlift for the injured was set up between Maison Blanche airport at Algiers and the earthquake area. Among the first victims to arrive, many were suffering from fractured skulls.

A 400-bed field hospital was set up in Orleansville, and five surgeons were sent from Algiers.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let not arrogancy come out of your mouth; for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by his actions are weighed.—I Sam. 2:3. Really great men are almost always humble. The arrogant man only thinks himself superior; really he is full of faults.

Mrs. Dwight Moss of Hallsville was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Circleville Booster Club. Renew your membership at the Band Preview Friday night, September 10 at High School Athletic Field. —ad.

Mrs. John B. Thomas of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Tax books on real estate will close Sept. 11. —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A Junior Woman's Club member has your ticket for the "Harvest Ball". See her before October 2. —ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Wall of Adelphi was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A Preview sponsored by the Band Mothers will be held Sept. 10 at 8 o'clock Benefit Circleville High School Band. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Haddock and daughter of Lancaster Pike were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Warren Elliott and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at Williamsport.

Bob McAllister has returned to his home on Montclair Avenue after spending the summer in Denver, Colo. He is to leave Saturday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is to enter University of Michigan School of Law.

Berger Hospital Guild 21 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom of 123 Seyfert Ave.

Mrs. Charles Parks of Mt. Sterling Route 1 is convalescing at her home near Five Points after being ill for several weeks.

Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton has returned to his office at the courthouse. He had been ill at his home.

The Rev. Carl Zehner and the Rev. Jack Bennett, both of Circleville, became new members of the Rotary Club Thursday at the organization's weekly meeting.

Body Recovered

LEBANON (AP)—The Warren County coroner's office said Harry Leonard, 60, of nearby Kings Mills drowned, apparently while fishing, in the Little Miami River. His body was recovered yesterday.

N And W Official Tells Rotary Burden On Railroads 'Archaic'

A spokesman for the Norfolk and Western Railway told the Circleville Rotary Club Thursday that America cannot benefit by the full potential of its railroads "simply because the industry is still being regulated as a monopoly."

"Archaic regulation is so limiting railroad management efforts in meeting competitive conditions that not only is the financial strength of the railroads threatened, but in many instances your own pocketbook is depleted," C. R. Purdum, commercial agent of the railway in Columbus, told the Rotarians. Purdum appeared as a representative of the Railroad Community Committee of Columbus, local arm of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference.

"It is important to make clear to you that the casual observer of our transportation system is entirely wrong when he concludes the railroads are about finished and done for. This is a complete deviation from actual facts. In the last 10 years, for example, the railroad industry has spent nearly \$10 billion on capital improvements, increasing their capacity, efficiency, safety, dependability, comfort and economy," Purdum said.

Then Purdum outlined briefly the history of regulation as it affects the railroads. He said "the original ICC Act put little control over the railroads compared to the far reaching and detailed control the government exercises today."

THE ORIGINAL act said all shippers had to be treated alike; there were rules against undue

preference, rebates and discrimination. Carriers were required to publish schedules of rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was formed to supervise and enforce these provisions, Purdum explained. The Act, however, gave the commission no power to fix rates but required they be just and reasonable. Among other things the commission's rate making power was modified by giving it the duty to fix rates which would



bring in a fair return upon the entire railroad investment which was set at about 6 percent.

This proved to be almost an academic thing, Purdum said, since the American railroads as a whole have only earned 6 percent or higher in just one year since this concept of reasonable earnings was formed.

(In 1953 the railroads earned only 4.23 percent on their investment with traffic volume at high levels.)

In his conclusion Purdum sounded a warning note.

"Inequitable regulation will surely lead to the nationalization of all forms of transportation with all the evils such a thing entails," he warned. "If the railroads under today's regulatory climate cannot consistently earn enough money to attract venture capital while our partially subsidized and less severely regulated competitors are allowed to prosper, we are truly asking for socialization of the American transportation industry!"

"To protect our free enterprise system let us then be vocal enough to express an opinion to our congressmen regarding this important and vital national problem."

Grand Jury Here

Pickaway County's Grand Jury will convene on Sept. 20 for its September term.

The last session met in April and returned true bills against all the cases heard.

A complete list of cases will be drawn up soon by William Ammer, county prosecutor. Among the cases certain to be included are three for second degree manslaughter, one for shooting with intent to kill and one for embezzlement, Ammer said.

County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff recently returned from his vacation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ORMAN BRIGHT

Orman E. Bright, a retired postal clerk of Columbus, died at 12:07 a. m. Thursday in his residence at Tarlton following an extended illness.

Mr. Bright was born Dec. 27, 1877 in Bremen, a son of Warren and Emma Holiday Bright. He was a member of the Columbus Postal Clerks Association, having served in the Columbus post offices for 33 years; a member of Tarlton Lutheran church and of the Jolly Baker club.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Anna J. Mallon.

Surviving him are his wife, Myrtle Mowery Reichelderfer Bright, whom he married Dec. 21, 1941; a son, Orman E. Bright, Jr., of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Linn, also of Columbus; a step-son, Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Columbus; three brothers, Floyd of Columbus, Martin of Basil and Glenn of Nebraska; four sisters, Mrs. Vera Clutter of Marysville, Mrs. Sadie Bibler of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Shimp of Baltimore and Mrs. Bessie Hillis of Indiana, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Caszar officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Columbus. Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Saturday.

NELSON KARSHNER

Nelson Karshner Jr. of Laurelville Route 2 died at 9:45 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Mr. Karshner was born May 19, 1877, a son of Nelson and Anna Hosler Karshner. He had spent his entire life in the farm residence on Laurelville Route 2. He was a member of Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving him are his wife, Virginia Ebert Karshner; a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Lytle of Lancaster; four sons, Glenn of Lakewood, Leslie of Circleville Route 1; Durrell of Lancaster and Merrill at home; a sister, Mrs. J. D. Haynes of Washington; two brothers, Charles of Columbus and Bert of Lancaster Route 2; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville E. U. B. church with the Rev. John McRoberts and the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 6 p. m. Friday.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—258 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 24-26.30; good 20.50-23; steers and heifers, commercial 17-20.50; utility 14-17; steers and heifers, cullers and cutters 14 down; cows 7-16.90; bulls 10-15.50.

CALVES—64 Head—Prime 24-26.50; good to choice 18-20; medium to good 16-18; head 3-24.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—61 Head—Good to choice 18-20; medium 17-20; 18-20; ewes 3-7.50-4.80.

HOGS—350 Head—Good and choice, 160-220 lbs. 20.25; 220-240 lbs. 20; 240-260 lbs. 18.75; 260-280 lbs. 19.25; 280-300 lbs. 18.25; 300-350 lbs. 17.50; 350-400 lbs.

Dulles Pledges U.S. To Defend Chiang's Isle

Formosan Nationalists Continue Attacks On Red China Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist warships and planes pounded the Red China coast again today, even as U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pledged that Nationalist China "doesn't stand alone against aggression."

Dulles flew here from the Southeast Asia security conference in Manila and spent over three hours closeted with President Chiang Kai-shek.

A high Nationalist official said "they exchanged views on questions affecting the two countries. The result was satisfactory to both." U. S. Ambassador Carl Rankin described the talk as cordial.

Only five hours after Dulles' special plane landed here he and his party were airborne again, headed for Tokyo.

At the airport, he reiterated that the U. S. 7th Fleet is under orders to guard Formosa.

He said Communist China now is intensifying military and propaganda activity against the Nationalists "but we shall not be intimidated."

THIS STATEMENT was viewed here as a challenging reply to Communist threats to "liberate" Formosa and as endorsement of Nationalist attacks on Amoy and satellite bases from which the Reds have shelled the Nationalist island base of Quemoy.

Amoy is only five miles from Quemoy, just off the China coast 120 miles west of Formosa.

A Defense Ministry communiqué issued as Dulles and Chiang were talking said Nationalist warplanes bombed and strafed military targets at Amoy and along the coast.

At the same time, the communiqué said, Nationalist warships bombed Amoy and nearby Wuyi Island and patrolled waters off Quemoy and Amoy.

The ministry said yesterday's operations, in which U. S.-supplied F84 Thunderjets took part for the first time, destroyed two Red gunboats and over 100 wooden military boats and damaged other craft.

Nationalist warships were credited with sinking six motorized junks, damaging 20 others and capturing three in waters between Wuyi Island and Cape Chenhai on the mainland, another target for Nationalist bombardment.

In his airport statement Dulles recalled that when he last met Chiang "China stood alone against the forces of aggression."

"Now, unhappily, new aggression is rife in the world, and all who would be free are in peril," he said.

"This time the Republic of China does not stand alone. The United States fleet is under orders to protect Formosa."

1875, 100-140 lbs. 15-23.75; 140-160 lbs. 16-18.25; pigs 22.75; sows 13.50-18.70; stags 12.25-12.50; boars 11.40-12.

Love For America Proven In Will

NEW YORK (AP)—German-born Julius Lehmann loved America, and he proved it in his will.

He came to this country 50 years ago, and became a prosperous importer. In 1951 his wife died. Last June 20, he died at the age of 92.

In his will, probated yesterday, he left all but \$1,000 of his \$70,000 estate "to the government of the United States of America to which my wife and I are so much indebted for the blessings we have enjoyed as citizens of this country."

Colville At It Again; Has New 'Pumpkin'

County Treasurer Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show himself," officially opened the Pumpkin Show season Thursday by calling attention to the garden plot in front of the courthouse here.

Colville pointed to what he said was a "hybrid pumpkin—the first one to show up this year." The vegetable, which looks so far only like a pale eggplant, is half-hidden among the garden blooms tended by Ralph Leist, courthouse fireman.

"Hybrid pumpkins," Colville explained, "are something for Circleville to be proud of, because they're hard to grow. In fact, I think this is the first true one I've ever seen."

"That's very unusual." "That's correct, Bob. 'Very unusual.' But then, the whole Pumpkin Show—no matter how often it is held—always turns out to be unusual too."

Track Official Cited Again

COLUMBUS (AP)—Henry Green was cited again yesterday on a charge of interfering with a state race track inspector, after his counsel accused racing commission Chairman Zoltan Gombos of acting illegally in ordering Green's hearing.

Green, who operates Hamilton race track at the Butler County Fairgrounds, is accused of barring an inspector last Aug. 19 from a room at the track where daily double bets were tabulated.

Gombos admitted he ordered citations against Green and George H. Reverman without consulting commission members, but said that was customary during the racing season when complaints were numerous.

The commission renewed Green's citation and left standing a similar charge of interference against Reverman, licensed manager of pari-mutuel betting at Hamilton and other tracks in Ohio.

Ohio Woman Wins Railroad Prize

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio woman has been selected as one of three railroad workers to receive a \$1,000 fellowship of the Federation for Railway Progress.

She is Miss Elaine J. Borchardt, 27, New York Central stenographer-clerk of Maumee, Ohio, who will use the fellowship to study labor and personnel management at

Circleville Man Charged With Embezzlement

A Circleville man pleaded innocent to an accusation of embezzlement in Municipal Court Thursday morning.

Judge Sterling Lamb ordered Harold Imler, 35, bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury. Bail was set at \$50. The affidavit against Imler was signed by Edward J. Borden Jr.

Other cases heard in city court included the following:

William Jackson, of Circleville; \$50 and costs, both suspended, for failure to return license and registration to the state registrar; affidavit signed by Jay B. Ertley, state inspector for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Richard W. Mowery, James A. Kleinman and Gerald Dearnond, all of Portsmouth; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; all were arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Roy E. Brewer, 26, of Elyria; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Miller.

Claude Dickson, 31, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Miller.

Russell E. Gibson, 23, of Columbus; \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates; arrested by Officer Ludwell A. Mills.

New Citizens

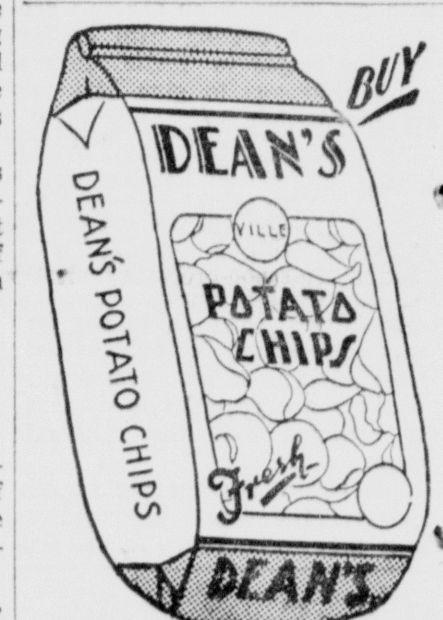
MASTER WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver of Chillicothe Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 10:43 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Northwestern University. Employed by Central since 1944, she is now in the stores department of the railroad at Toledo and attends the University of Toledo at night.

Too Late To Classify

1951 FORD Dlx Tudor Radio and Heater. A good family car. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1056 or 700.



ENDS TONIGHT
RAY MILLAND
—In—
"DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER"

FRI.-SAT.

Action Hungry Marine
CURTIS
LOVEJOY
MURPHY
BEACHHEAD!
TECHNICOLOR
2ND ACTION HIT

RIDING FOR JUSTICE—OR A LYCHING?
LAST POSSE
BRODERICK JOHN CHARLES WANDA
CRAWFORD DEBCK BUCKFORD HENDRIX
"Tree For Two" Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY
"Johnny Guitar"
starring Joan Crawford
Richard Hayden

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Rye inched up into new seasonal high ground in an otherwise erratic grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat near noon was 74-1/2 lower, September \$1.17c, corn 3/4 to 1 cent higher, September \$1.64 1/2, oats 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September 78 1/2, rye 3/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$1.46 1/4, soybeans 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September \$3.00 and lard 13 to 60 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$16.72.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 30
Butter 64

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 10
Old Roasters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 18-20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.60
Wheat 1.50
Barley 1.00

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400: 1.00 to 1.25 lower; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 16.75; 300-350 lbs 16.25; 350-400 lbs 15.75; 160-180 lbs 18.50; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00; sows 18.25 down; stags 12.00 down.

Cattle—Light; steady; steers and heifers, commercial; 17.00 - 20.00; utility 13.50-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50 down; cows, commercial; 10.50-12.50; utility 9.50-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls 11.00-15.00.

Calves—Light steady to strong; choice and prime 22.00-23.00; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 12.50-18.00; utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 20.50-21.50; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down.

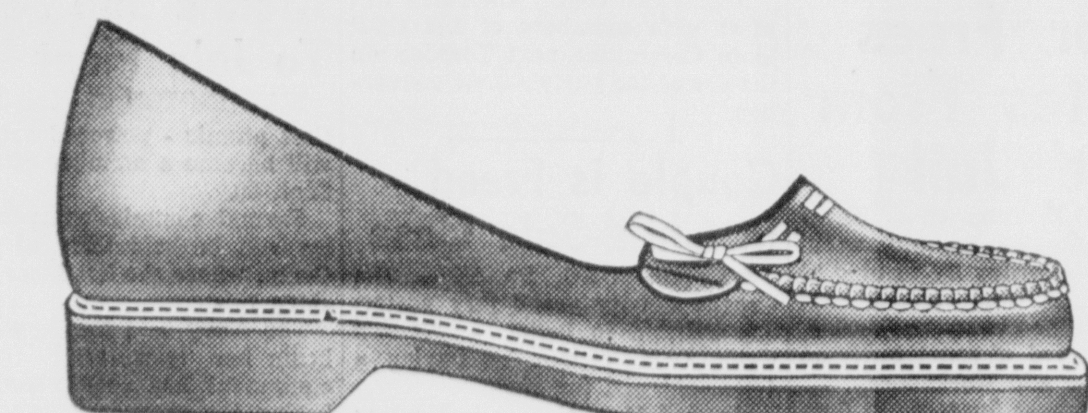
STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
LAST TIMES TONITE

Forbidden
Audie Hepburn — In
"Monte Carlo Baby"

FRI. — SAT. 2 HITS

WAR PAINT
Robert STACK
"TALLOR"

FOOTBALL THRILLS
TONY CURTIS
THE ALL AMERICAN
with LORI NELSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



Barely a shell of a shoe, fits so soft and easy on your foot! Cushion sole red elk laced with white. Available in brown or gold. A, C widths... \$4.99

Walk ME home from school!

... and you'll have the smartest feet in the class

\$3.98 — \$4.99

teen casuals sizes 4 to 9



Ivory glove leather moccasin strapped and buckled to make your foot look even smaller. Also in red \$3.98
Side-zippered black suede outlined in spanking white. Available also in brown, gray suede, and white buck \$4.99
Twin buckles gleam on a go-with-everything casual in antique tan. Available also in jet black \$3.98

Merit Shoes



114 W. MAIN ST.

Be Sure to Shop Our BARGAIN COUNTER SPECIALS CHANGED WEEKLY

WE FEATURE

Fetherolf's Fine Meats

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPEN
Sunday 7:30 a.m.
To 2:00 p.m.

Picnic Supplies
Fresh Fruits
Vegetables
NEW STOCK OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Fine Line
Lunch
Meats

Plenty Of
Free
Parking Space

All New Stock of
School Supplies
Complete Line 'See Safe'
Frozen Food Packaging!

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

U.S. Money Borrowers Said To Be Careless

Little 'Shopping' Done By Americans Dealing With Banks

NEW YORK (AP)—Most Americans believe in "shopping around" before buying a new car, carpet or television set. But when it comes to borrowing money, financial experts say people tend to be careless.

The business of borrowing money is a highly competitive one. Different institutions offer varying services at a wide variety of interest rates. Principal lenders to individuals on a personal basis are commercial banks and small loan companies. But industrial banks (Morris Plan) and credit unions are in the business, too.

Personal loans should not be confused with sales credits, though both involve repayment on a regular monthly basis. In a personal loan, an individual borrows money with only his signature as security. A sales credit finances a purchase, like a refrigerator, which can be confiscated if payments are not met.

The personal loan business is one of the safest. Banks reported that during the 1920-21 and 1929-33 depressions, losses from personal loans averaged less than 1 1/2 per cent of total volume. Today, lending institutions say defaults are less than 1 per cent.

Of the 15,000 commercial banks in this country, nearly 12,000 make personal loans. Bank discount rates range from 3 to more than 6 per cent a year. However, figured on monthly installments, the simple (or true) borrowing fees are closer to twice those amounts.

There are more than 8,000 consumer finance offices licensed in 37 states and Hawaii under variations of the Uniform Small Loan Law. This law protects the borrower by limiting interest charges and requiring companies to state single, all-inclusive rates. Hidden service fees, traditional with "loan-sharks," are prohibited.

Licensed small loan companies charge from 2 to 3 1/2 per cent interest per month on unpaid balances. That's usually more than bank rates figured over the year. But finance companies claim their overhead is higher than a bank's in processing small loans. Also, they often will grant a loan when a bank refuses.

The Russell Sage Foundation is generally credited for eliminating "loan-sharking" from much of the nation. This non-profit organization began studying the problems and abuses of small borrowing back in 1907.

The foundation's recommendations led Massachusetts to put the first statute regulating small loans on its books in 1911. New Jersey followed in 1914. New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania joined in 1915 and many other states initiated similar laws later.

Still, today, there are seven states (Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina,

Tennessee, Texas) and the District of Columbia with largely inoperative loaning laws. And four states (Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, South Carolina) have no small loan laws. These states are known as "high rate" areas.

A survey by the National Consumer Finance Assn., representing most licensed small loan companies, disclosed that borrowers of small sums are generally workers of a skilled or semi-skilled nature,

including many domestic workers and members of the armed forces. These customers usually earn under \$5,000 a year and borrow to pay creditors, consolidating scattered obligations into a single loan. Among the most frequent reasons for small borrowing are to meet medical, dental, hospital and funeral expenses.

There are more than 2,000 trout streams in New Mexico.

Junior Smarter Than His Dad

ROME (AP)—If the tests are right, Junior probably will turn out to be a smarter man than his father. Dad needn't take that too hard. He probably was smarter than his father although the tests don't go back far enough to tell. Five hundred scientists here for

a U. N. conference on population were told that year by year the youngsters are passing higher intelligence examinations.

Dr. Anne Anastasi, professor of psychology of the Graduate School of Fordham University, New York, told the population experts that this seems to be without regard for size of family, or whether the children are from the city or the country.

Lawsuits Filed After Fatal Leap

WELCH, W.-Va. (AP)—Relatives of a woman who was fatally injured when she jumped from a Welch hotel window during a police raid have filed four lawsuits totaling \$40,000. Ertis Mae Gibson, 35, of Sidney, Ohio, died after jumping 40 feet

from a room she occupied with her sister Aug. 2, 1953.

Police said at the time they wanted to search the room. They said they knocked on the door and told the women, who had been asleep, to get dressed. Officers related that as they entered the room, Miss Gibson screamed, "I don't want to go to jail" and leaped from the window.

113 Visitors Join Cop Force

DETROIT (AP)—Police Commissioner Edward Piggins invited Detroiters to visit police stations in a "Know Your Police Week." Today he reported 113 of the 20,830 who came liked what they saw so much they signed up as members of the force.

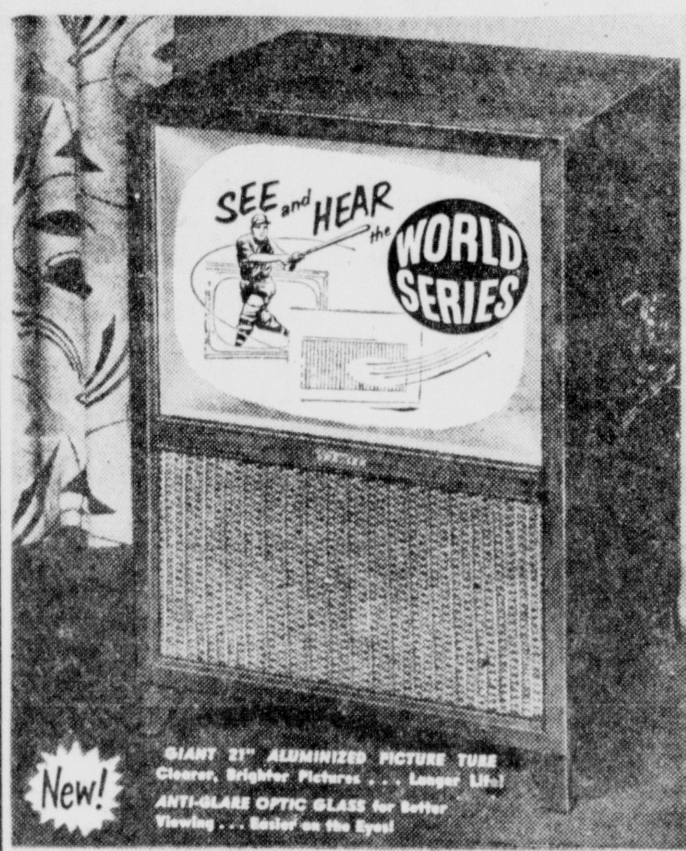
A... CUSSINS & FEARN Store
Near your home
is the place to Save on Television

NEW TRAVLER TV for '55

Since 1921, Famous for Quality and Perfection
Imagine! GIANT 17" Picture in
Super, Compact, Lightweight
PORTABLE MAHOGANY CABINET
Only 19x14 3/4 x 20 1/2"
Use Anywhere!



Backed by C&F's
61-Year Reputation
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Reg. Price \$169.95
Less Trade-In \$30.00
Your Cost **\$139.95**
All Fed. Tax and Warranty Included in These Prices.
Plus \$20.00 Service Warranty On All Sets
MAMMOUTH 21" TABLE MODEL
Our Regular Price \$189.95
Trade-In Allowance \$30.00
Your Cost with Trade-In **\$159.95**
21" CONSOLE
Our Regular Price \$219.95
Trade-In \$40.00
Cost with Trade-In **\$179.95**

Up to \$40 Trade-In

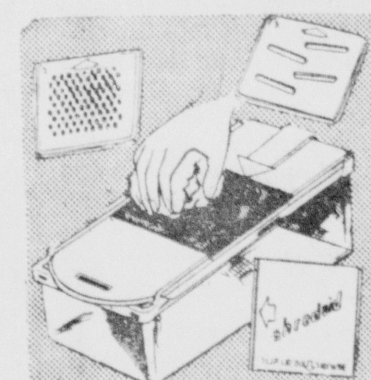
Allowance for your used TV, Washer, Radio, Phonograph, Piano, Sweeper, Refrigerator, Gas Range or Heater.

FREE HOME TRIAL

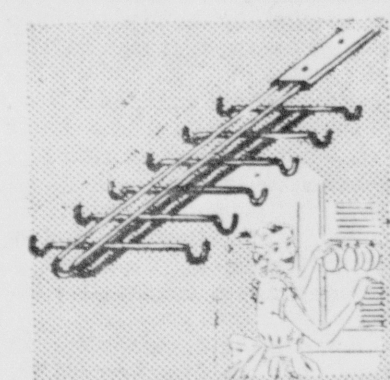
NO MONEY DOWN
With Your Trade-In

- All Parts Warranty 90 Days... Picture Tube one year.
- New Side Controls permit more compact styling.
- Beautiful hand-rubbed custom cabinets in mahogany veneer.

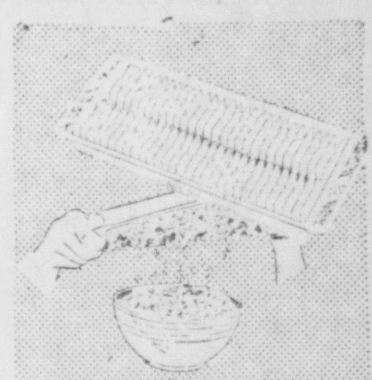
EASY-DO-IT HOUSEWARE VALUES



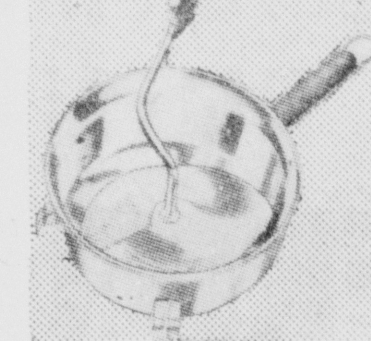
4-in-1 Plastic 3 Blade Shredder **\$1.69**
Shredded food falls into crystal-clear plastic dish which may be covered with lid (furnished).



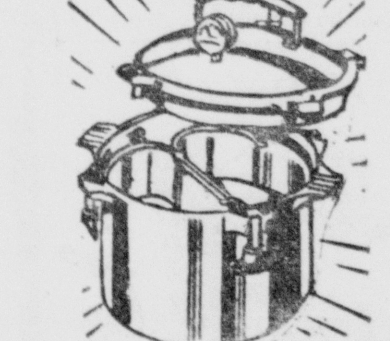
Extension Cup Rack, Now **84c**
Pull out and each of 12 cups is within easy reach, saves shelf space. Easy to install.



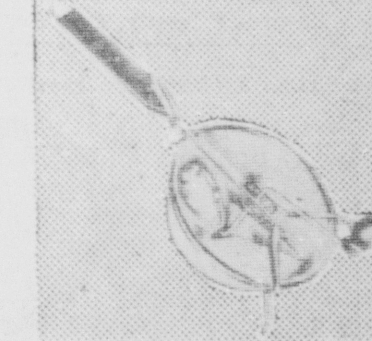
Ice Chip Plastic Refrig. Tray **98c**
New, narrow compartment freezes 60 slim ice wafers. A twist and out tumbles crushed ice.



Food Mills By Foley **\$2.19**
Slashes minutes from meal making. A potato masher, ricer, vegetable and fruit strainer.



Big 15 1/2-Quart Pressure Cooker **\$20.50**
Does all your cooking and canning in 1/2 less time with 1/2 less fuel. Cast aluminum.



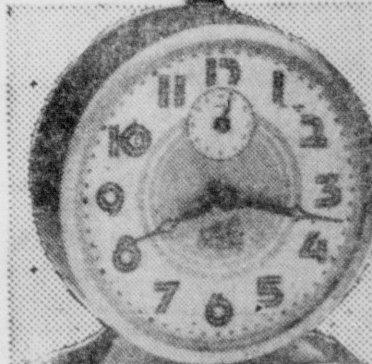
5 1/2" Strainer **98c**
\$2.25 7" \$1.08; \$2.50 8" \$1.19
Use as strainer or as masher with roller and metal squeegee.



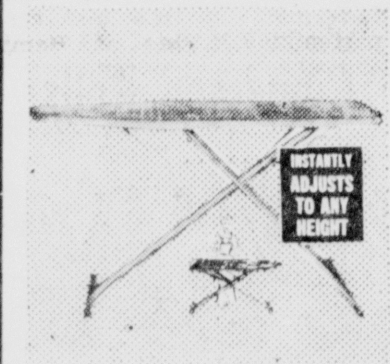
Easy-Aid, 8-Oz. Oven Cleaner **69c**
16-oz. size, 98c
Removes grease, baked-on drippings, hard-caked carbon.



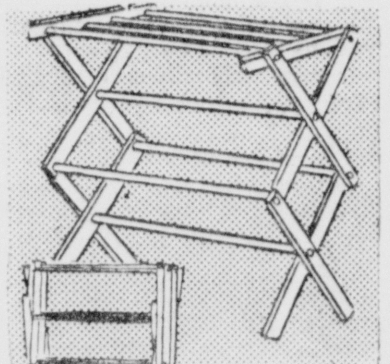
10-Gal. Hot-Dipped Garbage Can **\$2.39**
Hot-dipped in zinc to make them leakproof. Built for long life.



40-Hour Alarm Clock **\$2.49**
New, improved, efficient movement by Aristocrat... a dependable pedestal alarm. 4" dial, convex glass. *Plus tax.



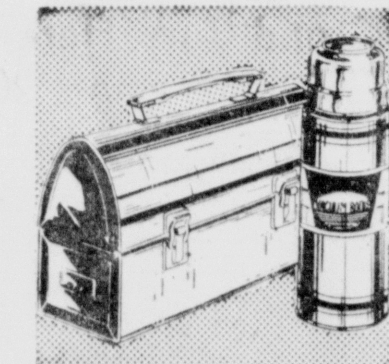
Adjustable Ironing Tables **\$7.75**
Instantly adjusts to any height for "no fatigue" ironing. Big 15x54 ventilated top.



Folding, Indoor Clothes Dryer **\$1.89**
Folds flat for storage. 10 round smooth hardwood dowels for about 23 feet of drying surface.



100-Ft. Aluminum Clothes Line **\$1.79**
Nonrust! No more rust spots on your clothes if you use aluminum outdoor lines. They last for years!



Lunch Box and Pt. Vac. Bottle **\$1.98**
All-metal box with black crinkle finish, nickel trim. Folding handle.



Trouser Creasers **\$1.10**
Pr. 59c, 2 Pairs
Just wash and insert creaser in each leg, and hang on clothes line to dry. Pants come off ready-to-wear.



Renuzit, Eraser Cleaning Kit **89c**
Cleans rugs, clothes, upholstery! Eraser and quart of Renuzit. Cleans fabrics that should not be washed.



Roach-Ant Killer Bomb **89c**
One spraying lasts for months. Packs 100% killing power more than a year after spraying.

Everybody's from Missouri WHEN THEY'RE LOOKING FOR

STEERING SERVICE

So-o-o, we've installed a brand new VISUALINER. Now you can SEE FOR YOURSELF why you're ruining your tires and why your car steers hard.

The John Bean VISUALINER shows YOU whether your car needs steering service and helps US do a faster, more accurate job of correcting the trouble.

It only takes a few minutes to check your wheel alignment on the VISUALINER...



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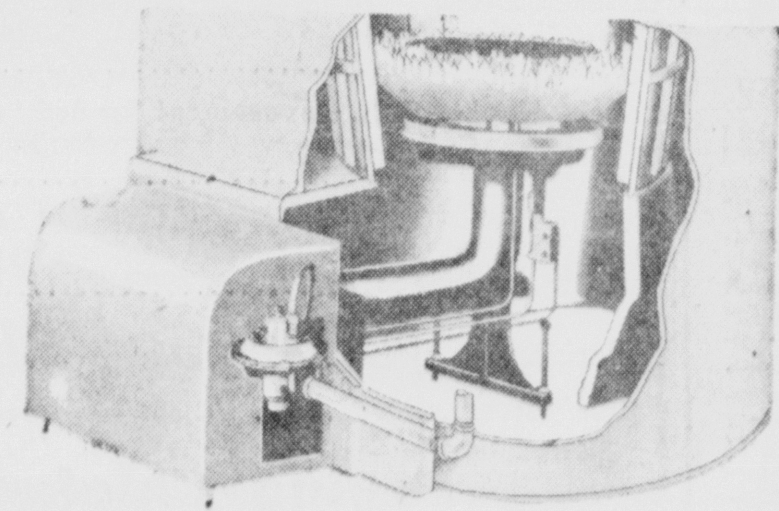
BUY HEATING NOW! Expert Installation... Licensed Engineers... Free Estimates

ELIMINATE FURNACE WORK AND WORRIES! ENJOY CAREFREE AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT WITH A

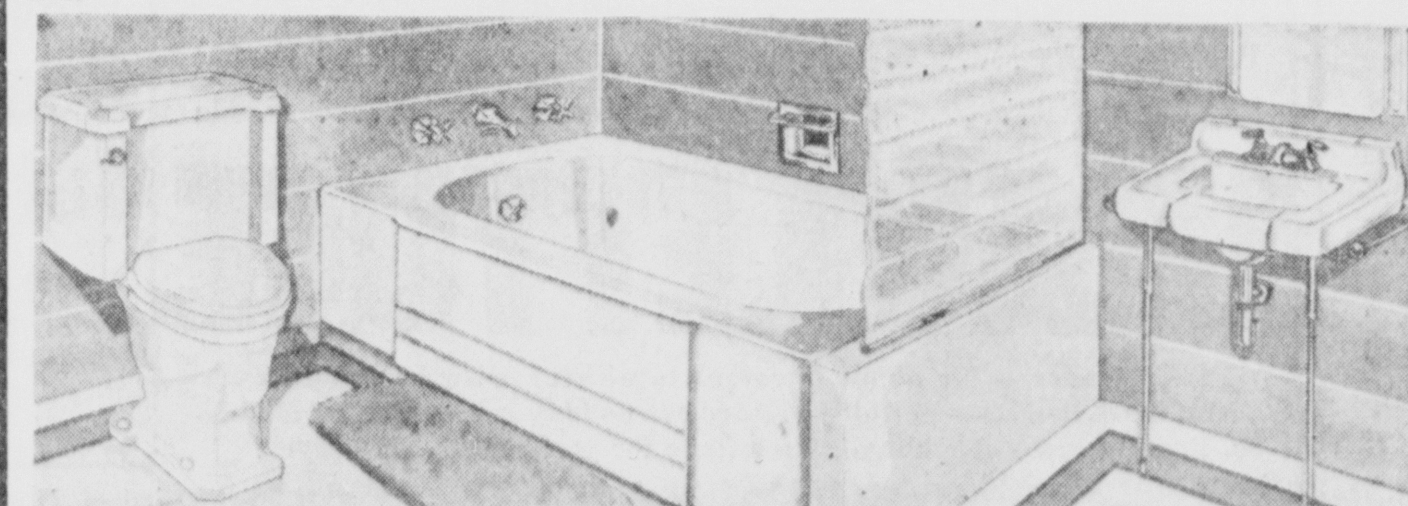
Reliance Gas CONVERSION BURNER

Right in your Present Furnace and Complete

\$85.95 With Automatic Controls for only



Price includes: (1) Automatic Gas Safety Pilot; (2) Accurate Room Thermostat; (3) Automatic Electric Gas Valve; (4) Automatic Gas Pressure Regulator; (5) Fully Guaranteed.



Imagine! This Lovely, Modern Bathroom Outfit for Only

• NO MONEY DOWN on orders over \$100. Many months to pay. • Installation arranged when desired. • Free estimates.

Closet Tank And Bowl	\$29.95	New, 5' Bath Tubs Heavy Cast Iron	\$67.50	Shelf Back Lavatory	\$21.95	\$119.40
Closet Seat Extra, \$4.95		High-fired vitreous china. (Supply pipe and seat not included.)		RIGHT OR LEFT Beautiful white porcelain enamel.	Faucet \$5.98 Towel bar, legs and fittings extra.	

3 Pieces, Fittings Extra

No Down Payment! No Payment 'Til Oct. 1st!

Reliance Automatic Gravity GAS-FIRED FURNACE **\$142.95**

- A.G.A. Approved, 85M BTU.
- New High Efficiency Burner
- For Average 4 to 5-Room House.



Advance Design Boiler Plate Steel **COAL FURNACE**
Big 20" Size **\$129.50**

Enjoy a cleaner home with less soot and smoke to soil walls, furniture, clothing. Result — lower cleaning bills.

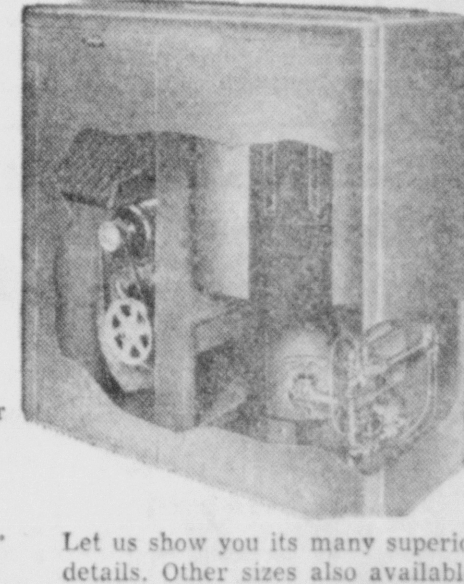
With a One-Stop Visit, C&F Stores Arrange for You, all Furnace Financing and Installation

You get expert engineering... pre-installation survey... prompt installation. Prices on complete duct and automatic control systems. All furnace financing arranged. Each system tailored to your exact needs. Save time—trouble—save money. Avoid later delays in rush season.

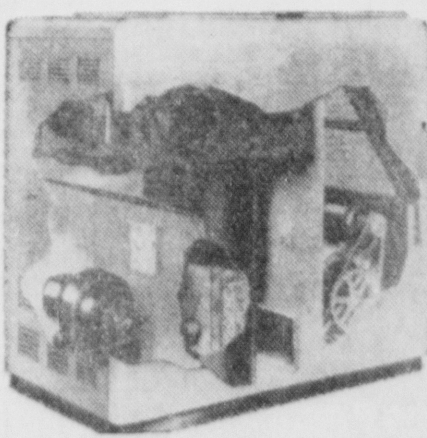
Reliance Air-Conditioning 85,000 B.T.U. GAS FURNACE **\$217.95**

- With Blower Motor and Controls.
- Filters the air and keeps your home cleaner.
- Other sizes also available.

No Money Down



Let us show you its many superior details. Other sizes also available.



Reliable **OIL FURNACE**
80,000 B.T.U. **\$309.95**
Easily Converted to Gas, if Desired!
• COMFORT—Gives you steady, even warmth in all your rooms.
• CLEANLINESS—Constructed to eliminate the possibility of escaping fumes or smoke.

122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23 CIRCLEVILLE

Few Who Set Pattern For Life Ever Reach Goal They Planned

By IAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—How many people do you know who set a pattern to their life when very young, said "I want such-and-such out of this world, and this is how I'll get it"—and were able to achieve their goal as they had planned it?
Such people are the exception. I personally know of none.
Life has a way of upsetting our timetables. We are only partly a product of our own dreams and sense of determination. For we are also, to a great extent, prisoners of such exterior influences as chance, misfortune or a pair of bright eyes.
Chance itself—pure blind, hap-hazard chance—what a strange and terrible power it has to change our whole existence in a universe we like to think of as orderly! How it bends and shapes us in ways unknown to us at the time, ways that become clear to us only after the passage of many years, when we pause and look back and wonder what put us where we are.
Here is how chance entered and affected the careers of some of America's business leaders:
Raymond Loewy, now head of

the largest industrial design firm in the world, studied electrical engineering in Paris. At 25 he had no job, little funds.
At his brother's suggestion he decided to come to New York. During the voyage he was asked to contribute something for a shipboard auction for a charitable cause. All Loewy had was his pencil. He made a sketch of a young woman aboard the ship.
The sketch was purchased at the auction by a British diplomat, who was so impressed with Loewy's talent he gave him a letter of introduction to Conde Nast, publisher of Vogue. The letter landed Loewy a job, started him on a fabulous career.
Herbert L. Laube, president of the Hemington Corp., manufacturers of room air conditioners, originally was a construction engineer.
He made the drawings for an exhibit hall in San Bernardino, Calif., in 1924. Then he learned he wouldn't be paid until the exhibit opened six months later.
His room rent was overdue. He had less than \$2 in his pocket. He went for a walk that evening, feeling pretty blue. During the walk he chanced to meet Herbert

C. Parker, manager of an ice machine company. Parker offered him a job.
"I knew nothing about ice machines, and I took the job without even asking what the pay would be," recalled Laube. But he soon had gathered the know-how to become a pioneer in the still mushrooming field of air conditioning.
John J. and James A. Farrell Jr., sons of a former head of the U. S. Steel Co., now operate the Farrell Ship Lines, which ply to Africa.
Chance played an odd roll in their family history. Their grandfather, Thomas Whalen, was an embattled Irish rebel and a fine whist player. He was so good at whist that English officers who frequented the inn in the town in which he lived enjoyed passing an evening with him at the card table.
One night, before a rubber was finished, a friendly officer arose, and before leaving said loudly: "Early tomorrow I must serve a royal warrant on Thomas Whalen."
Realizing the warrant probably meant his hanging, Whalen took the hint. He left the inn and came to America.
Herbert Hoover, now 80, was a

14-year-old orphan when he went to work as an office boy in his uncle's real estate firm in Oregon. A chance conversation with a visiting mining engineer led him to adopt that as his own profession, and started him on the road that led to the White House.
Take a chance? A man has no alternative. Chance surrounds us from infancy to the grave. The fortunate man is the one who knows which chance to take. But there never lived a man who didn't have a chance.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

NOW! SMARTER THAN EVER IN

Suede!

SEBAGO-MOCS

Ever-so-practical, ever-so-smart suede makes these exciting new Sebago-Mocs—in your choice of colors, stitched with white for striking contrast. Like all Sebago-Mocs, comfortable beyond belief!

Your Choice of Black Grey Blue or Brown

Only \$5.95

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Circleville's Best Shoes

Featured By --- RUTH LYONS

FREE! "30 Nights to Try"

The Most Comfortable Mattress Money Can Buy!

(**READ HOW BELOW)

you sleep on it... not in it!

Serta "Perfect Sleeper"

SMOOTH-TOP MATTRESS

Only \$59.50 FULL OR TWIN SIZE

MATCHING BOX SPRING SAME PRICE

WE'RE SO SURE YOU'LL WANT TO KEEP IT FOREVER, WE INVITE YOU TO TRY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

"This is your personal invitation to come in now and register to sleep on a nationally-famous, superb quality 'PERFECT SLEEPER' MATTRESS and BOX SPRING in your own home for 30 nights ABSOLUTELY FREE! If, after 30 nights use you are not completely and perfectly satisfied with its soothing smooth-top comfort, without tufts, buttons or bumps... and the relaxing lift of its healthfully-firm 'Unimatic' Innerspring—the Mattress and Box Spring may be returned for full credit without obligation! (This offer ends Nov. 1, 1954).

So don't put off the benefits of thrilling "PERFECT SLEEPER" comfort and healthful support for even one more night, especially since you can "try—then buy!" Come in now and sign-up for a "30 nights registered free trial." Learn what thousands have already discovered—for perfect sleeping, nothing surpasses the "PERFECT SLEEPER"—the most comfortable mattress that money can buy!

Enjoy These Exclusive Comfort and Health Features

1. SERTA SMOOTH SURFACE No tufts, buttons, bumps or hollows. Upholstered and insulated for luxurious sleep.
2. PATENTED "UNIMATIC" INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION "Ribbon Steel" bands across tops of coils, adjust automatically to your size and weight, prevent sagging.
3. MATCHING "UNIMATIC" BOX SPRING Scientifically designed with same number of coils as mattress to complete your ideal sleeping combination.
4. X-RAYS PROVE MORE HEALTHFUL SUPPORT The "PERFECT SLEEPER" MATTRESS built with qualities judged important by doctors coast to coast!

HURRY! "FREE TRIAL OFFER" ENDS SOON. COME IN TODAY!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

DELUXE TOOTH BRUSHES

Choose from 6 medically approved styles. Hyzon or natural bristles.

Reg. 59¢ each

2 for 79¢

September Only!

Stratford RETRACTABLE BALL-POINT PEN

A quality pen—uses standard refill, will not smudge; contains quick-drying ink. In blue, black or maroon with gold trim.

\$1.00 VALUE

SPECIAL 59¢

Cape Cod LUNCH KIT

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With Pint Vacuum Bottle 2.79 Value

"BIG VALUE" PENCILS

Pack of 12 cellophane wrapped.

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NOW ONLY 29¢

For Students, Teachers

COLBY POCKET WATCH

Accurate, sturdy. Second hand.

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ZIPPER BINDER

2 or 3 Rings

Genuine leather. Inside zipper pocket.

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REX ALARM CLOCK

40-hour movement. Easy-to-read numerals.

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NOW ONLY 2.29

\$300.00 In Savings Bonds

Ask Any Salesperson For Details

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

C. J. Schneider Furniture

3 FLOORS OF QUALITY FURNITURE

107 N. Court St. Phone 403

Strikers Lose In Appeals Court

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Second District Court of Appeals has refused to stay the prison sentences of eight men convicted of three bombings during a strike late last year at the North American Aviation, Inc., plant here.
The men were sentenced in common pleas court Aug. 13 after they entered guilty pleas.
Attorneys for the eight contended the consecutive sentences imposed on the men "was an abuse of discretion." They added they

believed the four counts on which they were sentenced should have been considered one offense. The terms to which the eight were sentenced amount to four to 67 years, their lawyers said.

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| Tomato Juice | KROGER BRAND | 2 46-oz. cans | 49c |
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SPOTLIGHT lb. **99¢**

Hot Dated — Mild and mellow flavor. Just taste the difference!

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| Queen Olives | 2 5-oz. jars | 49c |
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KROGER—Large, Fresh

Grade A Eggs	Every egg guaranteed, doz.	53c
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Thin Crackers	2 lb. pkgs.	49c

PORK ROAST 29¢

Sliced Fresh Pork Shoulder — Value!

Pork Steaks	lb.	49c
Baby Beef — U. S. Government Graded "Choice"		
Sirloin Steak	lb.	69c
Baby Beef — U. S. Government Graded "Choice"		
Chuck Roast	lb.	35c

Pork Liver, sliced lb. 29c

Beef Liver, sliced lb. 39c

Pork Hearts, fresh lb. 29c

Beef Hearts, fresh lb. 29c

Frying Chicken Pieces

Backs—Necks	lb. 10c
Legs—Thighs	lb. 79c
Wings	lb. 39c
Gizzards	lb. 49c

HEAD LETTUCE

Fresh, tender — No picnic is complete without crisp fried chicken. Firm, fresh heads — Get all you need for holiday salads and sandwiches. You get more crackling-crisp lettuce for your money at Kroger.

2 LARGE 48 SIZE HEADS 27¢

U. S. No. 1 — Tasty, Nutritious

Potatoes OHIO GROWN	15 lbs.	59c
Fresh and tender — Fry in batter		
Egg Plant LOCAL GROWN	2 for	19c
Crisp, clean — No waste! Buy!		
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LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

KROGER QUICK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Favorite breakfast-to-bedtime refresher. Buy!

6 6oz. Cans in Hand Case 99¢

KINGAN'S—Easy on the meat budget

K P Lunch Meat 12-oz. can **37c**

SPOTLIGHT lb. **99¢**

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Queen Olives	2 5-oz. jars	49c
Yellow, White, Devils Food — Economical!		
Cake Mixes	2 20-oz. pkgs.	65c
SWANSDOWN		
GREER BRAND — CAROLINA — Large, luscious. Case of 24 \$5.89		

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Celery Hearts	stalk	10c

Modern Red China Battling To Regain Economic Status

Editor's Note—Deryck Winterton, London Daily Herald correspondent who accompanied the Attlee party to Red China, took time out in Hong Kong after the trip to sum up and record his impressions in the following article.

By DERYCK WINTERTON

OF THE London Daily Herald
HONG KONG (P)—Six hundred million people and an industrial labor force, in the Western sense, of around 13 million; the rest handicraft workers or peasants.

That is the size of China's problem. She is starting her industrial revolution from the rockbottom of poverty after 50 years of bad government, foreign war, invasion, civil war and disorder.

You fly into Peiping airport in a Russian-built plane. There are no Chinese planes.

You are driven into the city in a Russian, or possibly American or British, car. The first Chinese automobile factory is now being built.

You meet endless lines of primitive carts, drawn by not very good horses, carrying building materials, coal, blocks of stone anything that needs moving. You see men—and women—with heavy loads in baskets hung from either end of a pole across their shoulders.

You take a ride in a pedicab—the taxi for one, or it may be two—drawn by a man on a bicycle. There are no motorized taxis.

And then you are suddenly transported to the showpiece rolling mills of Anshan, in northeast China, where most of the work is pressing an electric control button.

All the machinery here is Russian, which "proves how unselfish Russia is." This is one of the automatic phrases which it is thought proper to repeat at every opportunity.

But the tribute to Russia having been paid, you are then told in a voice that is no longer automatic but full of satisfaction that the machines are now worked entirely by Chinese technicians, Russian-

trained of course, and Chinese skilled labor.

One senses that Russia would do well not to trade too much on gratitude for her "unselfishness"—all paid for by Chinese exports.

It is not necessary to rely on the Communists' official statements that the Red government is transforming the vast land. The signs of frenzied energy are everywhere.

Bridges are being built or repaired, railway tracks relaid, roads constructed, blocks of apartment houses going up everywhere, cinemas, factories and "cultural centers."

Apart from the girders and heavy rails and seamless steel tubes which can be seen pouring

Berry Farmer Reaches Age 92

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (P)—Berry farmer John Green, who celebrated his 92nd birthday yesterday by going fishing in Beaver Creek, says he was such a fragile infant that his mother carried him around on a pillow.

His subsequent good health and longevity, said he, is due to "a copper-lined stomach and good whisky."



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from the rolling mills of Anshan, the Chinese claim that they are now making such things as mining machinery, locomotives and heavy electrical generators for themselves.

How many is another matter. Precise figures are extraordinarily hard to get. Officials prefer to talk in terms of percentage increases. Unless you know the figure they started with, these mean nothing. Industrial output for the first six months of this year is put at 35 per cent above the same period last year.

The few real figures that are given show how low consumption still is: Annual cloth output just over seven yards per person. Sugar consumption under three pounds per head. But there seems no doubt that this is a great deal better than it was.

Although things like clothes and food are improving, the great emphasis of the State Planning Committee is inevitably on heavy industry.

Liquor Agent Accused In Bribe

COLUMBUS (P)—A Cincinnati tavern operator yesterday put the finger on a discharged state liquor investigator, Harry Thomas, and said he paid Thomas two \$30 bribes this year so he could make illegal sales on Sundays.

The tavern owner was Ira Wright who operates a pony keg place. The accusation was made before the State Civil Service Commission as Thomas fought his discharge from the liquor department last July 16.

Clergyman Labeled 'Forgotten Man'

NEW YORK (P)—The average American pastor standard of living is below 1939, the National Council of Churches says.

The council says the average clergyman is the "forgotten man" financially as church membership increases, collections go up and church buildings are at new highs.

The council, composed of 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, cited figures to be published this month in the Yearbook of American Churches.

Boy's Lost Toy Only Casualty In Airliner Mishap

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Twenty-two passengers and three crew members escaped injury late yesterday when a twin-engine Trans-World Airlines plane nosed over while attempting a landing at International Airport.

The plane bound from New York to Columbus, Ohio, clipped a six-foot steel fence at the edge of the runway while making its approach. The nose wheel of the plane buckled when the plane touched down and nosed along the runway and the soft turf for about 250 feet.

When it came to rest, Capt. A. V. Stahl, 39, co-pilot Roy Ward, 25 and Stewardess Dolores Martin 24 also of New York evacuated the passengers through the door in the pilot's compartment.

Ten-year-old Nicholas Ruffin of Pittsburgh, one of the passengers, said later:

"It was just like in the movies and on television. The only thing I'm mad about is that I lost a model airplane my daddy bought me in New York after we got out of the plane."

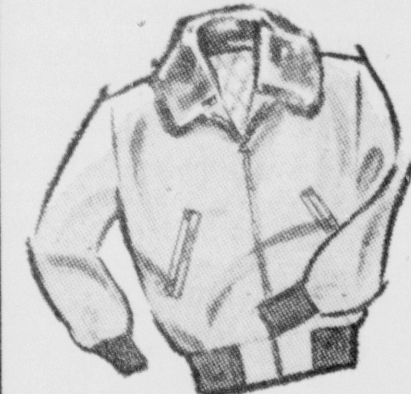
Pickaway County Fair

1:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Sept. 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

High School 6-Man Football Games

Let's Support the Fair



Boy's Winter JACKETS

Fur collar — knit bottom and cuffs — quilted lined — zipper front — two pockets. Blue, brown and green colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$4.98



Child. School OXFORDS

Smart styles that will give longer wear. Genuine leather uppers with rubber soles and heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

\$1.95



Boy's Flannel SHIRTS

A fine selection of plaid shirts in all the new fall colors. Ideal for school and play. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.79

Lovely New BLOUSES

Long and short sleeve styles in the season's smartest colors. Also whites. Sizes 32 to 38.

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New Fall SKIRTS

Failes, corduroys, gabardines, wools, etc. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$1.95 \$2.95



Fine Pinwale CORDUROY

Ideal for skirts, jackets, dresses, etc. Lovely colors.

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Boy's Gabardine SLACKS

Zipper fly — roomy pockets — wrinkle resistant. Smart colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$2.99



New Fall PURSES

• NEW STYLES

All the new shapes for fall. Reds, blues, browns and blacks. A grand selection to choose from.

\$1.99

Girl's Print DRESSES

Cute new school frocks in checks, solids, plaids and stripes. Fast colors. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$1.99

8 Only Out They Go! Girl's Winter COATS

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Values to \$14.95 Sizes 3 to 6x



Adorable New Fall HATS

Smartly trimmed in the most pleasing manners. All the most desirable shades for fall. Be sure to see these.

\$1.95

WEEK-END SPECIALS — SAVE

Men's Navy Reject WORK SHIRTS

Blue chambray shirts of a good quality. Two pockets — full cut. Sizes 14 to 15 1/2.

99c

PLASTIC DRAPES and KITCHEN CURTAINS

Beautiful colors to choose from in one big group. Soft and pleated. Easy to clean. Save!

88c

Seconds WASH CLOTHS

While they last! One group of wash cloths at one low price. Assorted colors.

10c

FACTORY OUTLET

'Has The Values'

113 S. COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Good lighting does make a difference



When lighting fades so do grades! Yet many parents have the mistaken idea that the way to improve grades is to keep their child's nose to the grindstone. Children, however, don't study with their noses... they use their eyes! (Keeping at it is well and good but good lighting is even more important!)

Good lighting is easy and inexpensive to achieve. So don't take chances! Make sure your child has the proper study lighting, which will provide glare-free... softly diffused light. (Homework will be easier and it will light the way to better grades.)

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

UNPOPULAR SUBJECT

TAXES ARE SELDOM a popular subject for discussion except on those too rare occasions when a levy has been reduced. But as unpopular as taxes are, it is necessary for those who pay them to keep informed on the subject.

The people are taxed on everything they use from food to automobiles and real estate. Some items may be subject to dozens of taxes, local, state and federal, direct and indirect. Owners of automobiles pay taxes on fuel, oil, tires, license fees, drivers' license fees, taxes on new automobiles, and in many states all automobiles are assessed and taxed as property.

Most of the money the purchaser pays for liquor and taxes represents taxes. In addition the citizen pays stiff real estate taxes—either directly or in the form of rent—enormous federal income taxes, and in two-thirds of the states, state income taxes. Most states now have sales taxes, as do some cities.

The time may come when it will be impossible to support state and local governments in the manner to which they have become accustomed. The general tax burden has increased to the point where it is having a serious effect upon the general economy. Political promises are worthless. Only a definite move for economy in all branches of government can bring needed relief.

ENCHANTED DISTANCE

TAKING THE detached view of a scientist who probably has had no personal experience with them, Dr. Theodore Theodoresen of the University of Maryland says tornadoes are one of the best friends mankind has.

If it were not for tornadoes and other whirligigs, winds would sweep across the lands and seas at the same 100-mile-per-hour velocities that they do in the upper atmosphere. That would drive man to caves and make his sustenance from crops precarious at best. America might be able to support only a few thousand people living in sheltered valleys.

There are twists in the ocean of the air all around us, says Theodoresen, slowing down the speed of wind. Occasionally one of these vortices speeds up and develops into a tornado. Perhaps man ought to be grateful to the tornado as an expression of Nature's wise plan. But no one in the tornado belt wants to get close enough to pat it on the head in gratitude. Anyone who has had any experience with a tornado wants to put as much distance between himself and the monster as may be and in the shortest possible time.

(Continued on Page Nine)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By JAMES H. MARCH
Editor's Note: While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by James H. March, editor and publisher of the News-Tribune, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Do small town newspaper readers follow the trend of events as closely as those who live in metropolitan centers? Yes; we would say even more so, for it is out in the grass roots of the nation that the strong bulwark of national heritage still prevails. What are we thinking about—talking about in our hometown forums discussions?

Now that the 83rd Congress has concluded its business; we feel it did a very commendable job of legislation for the general benefit of the people of the nation. One outstanding feature of the work of this Congress was the coordination and cooperation of the members, both Republican and Democratic in enacting badly needed national laws. Party politics in many instances was forgotten when the chips were down. This is a good sign. We extend our praise to the leaders on both sides—may be the good work continue.

A-ENERGY—The atomic legis-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

In two separate areas the subject is being widely discussed that our youth has grown soft. Sociologists are deeply concerned over the increase in juvenile delinquency which is indicative of a lowering of moral standards. Military authorities are studying the moral weakness of many of our soldiers in the Korean War.

No one can have all the correct answers for what seems to be a trend. For instance, vandalism in the New York schools and parks is too widespread to be ignored. Obviously there is a lack of respect for authority and for property. To what is this lack of respect to be attributed? It is not accidental because it is becoming too usual. It must be in the training, in the education, in the homelife of these children. Perhaps it is due to a total lack of ideals.

Hanson Baldwin, the military expert, once wrote a significant paragraph on this subject, referring to World War II:

"Perhaps this deficiency in determination reflects the changing spirit of our nation—the substitution of easy living for a pioneer psychology; the weakening virus of 'work less and make more'; the substitution of collective security for individual initiative. Perhaps it reflects the failure of our way of life to dramatize itself in terms of values worth fighting for—our boys fought for 'blueberry pie' and the right to go home. The Japs fought for a Shinto martyrdom—a Wagnerian end—to perpetuate 1000 years of Hitlerian rule. The Russians fought for their motherland and died with some of the Oriental fatalism so peculiar to the eyes of the West."

And then he said:
"...Most of our men fought because they were drafted and had to fight; they did no more than they had to do. They were not cowards in a collective sense; rather, they fought for no positive goal, but for a negative fear of the opinion of their fellow men."

Positive goals are ideals, lofty spiritual factors which negate the selfish criteria which usually motivate men's actions. Human beings form most of their ideals around the core of religion or nationalism. Religion includes a moral concept of life, often referred to broadly as the Natural Law. Whether one believes in a religion which insists that God revealed the moral requisites of a good life to man, or in a religion which accepts morality as an evolution in civilization, it is these aspects of religion that set the ideals of a generation. Morality is based upon respect and responsibility. If parents are not respected, the household is anarchistic; if teachers are not respected, the school suffers from vandalism; if the clergy are not respected, murder, rape and every indecency will increase. If property is not respected, waste and degeneration set in.

Nationalism is another phase of this problem. The man who does not respect his country's flag cannot respect its laws, its customs, its traditions. He may not become a traitor, possibly because he is also a coward, but he will not place the glory of his country above his small private interests. He laughs at those who shed a tear on Memorial Day; he manages to keep out of the military services just as he manages everything in life from a strictly personal standpoint.

(Continued on Page Nine)

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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SYNOPSIS
Penn swerved her speeding car but, suddenly, she found herself in the path of a truck. She slammed on her brakes to be confronted by a very angry young man who had stopped on the roadside near Washington, D. C. To tinker with the auto which had died on his hands. She learns that he is Marshall Nichols, war-vet and resident of the area. Penn offers to drive him to his home, identifying herself as Penn Houk, niece of Senator Elihu Storey. He rejects her offer scornfully, adding that he wants no part of the Storey clan.

CHAPTER TWO
IT HAD been a summer of trying heat, and the fall was not much better. Maude Storey anointed a sunburnt streak on the back of her neck. They had cut her hair too short there, and four hours on the golf course had seared that unprotected width of skin below her tanned-up curls and turned her freckled arms darker. She pushed up her hair. Showing dark at the roots again. Some gray hairs visible, in front of the ears. She smacked at it resentfully with the brush, noting to be reminded that she had not always been a blonde.

The big house was warm and still. The five other bedrooms in the upper hall were empty, three of them wearing that impersonal airless look of rooms seldom used. The two west rooms, however, made up for the lonely look of the others by their gay disorder. In her pale green chamber, Quincy had laid a flowered sun-truck lying where it fell between the ruffled organly bed and the tufted-satin chaise longue. The dressing table was a confusion of powder boxes, gold-backed brushes, a red belt and a half-dozen letters, some sprawling out of the envelope.

Maude paused at the door of Quincy's room and sighed. At least Quincy was a cheerful person to have around, even if she couldn't seem to remember that they had only one maid now. The other room was different in its disorder. This belonged to Penn, twin sister of Quincy. The twins were Maude's orphaned nieces, identical in looks, but as different in temperament as two people could be. Penn's bed was neat. But every chair and table in the room was piled with books and magazines, and the only personal note was a framed picture of the girl's mother, Estrai, on the dresser. Maude straightened it mechanically, letting herself remember Estrai, the feather-brained, bright-eyed wife of her older brother, Wendell Houk.

A malignant blood malady had ended Estrai's life when her dark, handsome daughters were 12 years of age. Elihu, Maude remembered happily, had been very gracious about taking the Houk twins into their household, which was fortunate, since their father had been blown to bits in the tragedy of the Coral Sea shortly after his wife's death. The girls had made life pleasant in the big house, and now that all the Storey sons were married and gone, Maude knew that the place would be intolerably lonely for her with no young things around. She flipped a wall switch and set an attic fan to purring, and a thin breeze drifted in, stirring the curtains. Maryland heat was tiresome in September, but she always reminded herself of the exhausting summers in the midwestern state Elihu Storey represented in the Senate.

The Storey sons came home now and then. Gregg, the eldest, and his mother's idol, was the father of two young sons. Maude had not been too well pleased by any of her sons' marriages. Gregg's wife she detested, and Kelly, whom her second son, Rutherford, had married, had appeared at first to be impossible. Now she liked Kelly a little better. There was something forthright and refreshing about the girl. Kelly's name was Pearl, but she had been called by her surname all her life.

Rutherford had the job of directing a little theater group. Maude remembered that she had promised to go and see a play he was putting on in some barn over in Alexandria. She gave her hair another poke to hide the gray and went resignedly to the upstairs telephone.

It would have to be Winnifred again. Winnifred was Gill's wife, married to the younger Storey son. Gill had stayed on in the Navy after the war and now had a desk job at the Navy building. She approved of Winnifred with reservations. A duff of a thing with no brains and little character, she was an amiable person and Maude depended upon her for small favors.

She dialed the number and waited. Winnifred would surely be at home this afternoon, idling around the little apartment in Chevy Chase in something diaphanous and exciting. There was an answer presently, slightly fretful.

"Darling, I'm sorry—I know I disturbed your nap. I promised to go to Rutherford's show across the river and I know dad will never let me take the car out at night."

Winnifred's chuckle was audible, though soft.

"Maude, you know you're a dreadful driver, especially after dark." Winnifred had the casual charm of manner that enabled her to deal out little jabs in the Storey family with the same finesse of a slightly immature angel. "Won't that show of Rufe's be strictly from horror. He always picks such grisly things to stage."

"Winnie, I promised," Maude insisted. "Rutherford's so sensitive. He's always getting hurt and turning the most casual things into personal slights and, of course, Kelly gives him no encouragement whatever."

"Oh, Kelly! She wouldn't." Winnifred gave Kelly Storey only a grudging respect. True, Kelly had got herself a good job and bought clothes that made her sisters-in-law sizzle, thinking how much better they would look in them, while Kelly looked only nice and healthy. "Maude, you know I'm happy to do anything for you," she cooed on, "even sitting through an amateur show."

"Winnie, you're sweet." Maude decided to wear her white silk sport dress. It showed off her

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Feed Sack Fashions stole the show in the new Homemaking department at Pickaway County Fair.

Teachers were targets for questions by juvenile members during Scioto Valley Grange meeting.

Circleville Jaycees delegates are attending city council meetings to observe the action of that body.

TEN YEARS AGO
Victory headlines are reported to

have moved from the front pages to the fashion columns with new Fall styles far more gala than in many seasons.

Temperatures in Circleville dropped to 42 degrees during the night.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church session was highlighted by a paper on racial and religious tolerance.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville United Brethren church was the setting for a convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

A total of 285 candidates for township and village officers and boards of education have filed petitions for election.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, Prince — over here, like this!"

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Chicago's Natural History museum believes it has discovered an actual portrait of Tecumseh who was famous as an Indian chief for a number of reasons, including the fact that he never had an automobile named after him.

Tecumseh was a Shawnee sachem. He was such a great warrior his title is properly pronounced "sock 'em!"

The famous Shawnee was also a great orator. He could gab for an hour without once falling back on an "Ugh!" or a "How!"

Tecumseh had a brother known as The Prophet. This No. 2 boy was a medicine man who tried to crystal ball the palefaces into defeat in 1811 at the Battle of Tippecanoe, in Indiana. When the shoot-

ing was over The Prophet could no longer read the future — he hadn't any.

The Prophet's Indian monicker was Tenkwatawa which, translated, means "Open Door." He was well named for he sure was easy to see through.

However, Tecumseh, himself, wasn't done. He bobbed up again in the War of 1812 as a British brigadier general, just about the nearest trick of the century.

In his heyday, Tecumseh tried to put together an all-Indian federation which was based on a sort of Communism. This would seem to make the old Shawnee chief a Red man, politically as well as by accident of birth.

SKIN ITCH HOW TO RELIEVE IT IN 15 MINUTES.

If not pleased, your 40c back from any drugist. ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch and burning in minutes; kills germs and fungus on contact. Wonderful for eczema, ringworm, foot itch and other surface rashes. Today at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1952 Buick Special

2-Door Deluxe Sedan
Radio, Underseat Heater
E-Z Eye Glass, Back Up Lights
Excellent Tires, Guaranteed

Yates Buick Co.

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DAY IN, DAY OUT... ITEM FOR ITEM

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE HERE

Round Steak U. S. Good Lb. 69c	Bacon DD Delicious Lb. 59c	Bologna Lb. 29c
Chuck Roast U. S. Good Lb. 53c	Ground Beef Lb. 39c	Wieners David Davies Lb. 45c

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Milk, Armour's 2 cans 25c	Butter Pickaway Lb. 69c
Pancake Mix, Aunt Jemima box 16c	Potatoes Stevenson 10 Lbs. 49c
K. P. Canned Meat can 45c	Coffee Lion Brand Lb. 99c
Tomato Soup, Campbell's 2 cans 23c	Bluwite 4 boxes 29c
Crackers, Premium lb. box 26c	Sweetheart Soap 4 bars 29c

Open Daily 7:00 a. m. — 6:00 p. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m. — 10:00 p. m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS—

Chicken Pies, Birdseye 35c	Orange Juice, Seald Sweet . . . 2 cans 29c
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Corn, Dulaney's pkg. 19c	
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WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts.
Come In and Shop Through Our Many Floor Specials
Phone 152

By Ray Tucker

Try, Stop Me

Bob Hope claims to have discovered the prize Scotchman of them all. "This fellow Sandy," he says, "even got married in his own back yard, so his chickens could get the rice thrown by the guests. Now he sits up nights to keep an eye on his wife's vanishing cream."

Cecil Beaton, whose book, "The Glass of Fashion," reveals that he knows only the best people in London, describes a harrowing crisis at a fancy dress ball there. A certain Marquesa Casati insisted upon appearing in an electrically equipped suit of armor pierced with arrows that blinked on and off like a traffic signal at a busy intersection. Her entrance was a sensation: at the moment of being plugged in, the costume short-circuited and sent the screaming Marquesa into the nearest backward somersault ever executed outside a circus arena.

More than 75 per cent of adult Americans smoke.

The Red and Black, Circleville High School's weekly newspaper, is being published for the third year in the Saturday editions of The Circleville Herald.

Bennett Cerf's

A great impetus has been given similar construction in other states, notably Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and West Virginia. As marvelous as these highways are one feature of national importance is missing—no consideration has been given to making these turnpikes available for emergency landing of airplanes.

ROAD LANDINGS—Most of the super-highways have a 24-foot concrete roadway, wide enough for a commercial or military plane to land. It is our suggestion that for every 25 miles of highway, there should be a two-mile plane landing area. This would not create any particular hazard to automobile travel, for motorists could be warned on entering this area to be on the alert for the possibility of a plane landing and be prepared to pull off the roadway.

Think what this would mean to our Air Force in the event of an air raid by an enemy, which we hope will never happen. This plan is both feasible and practical thought. It might be asked: Who is going to pay for this? Well, right now we are paying out billions on questionable results and we cannot help but think that a little charity at home will do a lot more good.

We talk about these things in relation to the community's financial problem. Can we afford all of them? Yes and no! If we are to get what is truly needed we must have help — and help from the federal government. Can the government afford it? Yes and no! It certainly can if a program of "helping ourselves" is adopted along with a sound and reasonable foreign aid program.

HELP WHOM?—A more realistic attitude should be adopted toward foreign aid, with the U. S. helping those who are willing to help themselves. Let us keep off the purely charitable attitude of aiding nations. Very few, if any, of the nations are so destitute that they in some measure cannot help themselves.

A great part of the money we have been wasting abroad could then be put to the use at home. Hometown people would be more than willing to share their portion of the costs of major improvements so badly needed in many communities across our great country.

One of my own community interests is that of advancing and stimulating interest in more and better highways, particularly the designing and construction of cross state turnpikes. Since Pennsylvania built the first state turn-

lation enacted by the 83rd Congress held high interest locally, for we are watching the first atomic energy electric plant to be built in the United States. This plant is located a short distance from Beaver Falls and, when completed, will furnish power to both local industry and to Beaver county homes.

The day may not be too far distant when we in this section of the country will be the first to have atomic energy heat for our homes. This huge new plant to cost more than \$52 million is being constructed by the Duquesne Light Co in cooperation with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

When it is in operation, it is bound to attract power people from all over the world to come to this district to view and learn how an atomic power plant ticks.

As a small town editor in the general practical pursuit of most of my fellow craftsmen, we take part in many community activities. Our fellow townsmen with whom we are in daily contact are thinking about many things—primarily, the community's need to make the town a better place in which to live—hospital expansion, new school buildings, new highways, new sewage systems, new community disposal plants, new street paving and new recreation areas.

Eshelman-Brickman Rites Read In Church Ceremony

Reception Follows In Home Of Bride

One of the major highlights of the fall social season was the wedding Wednesday evening in First Presbyterian church of Miss Nancy Lou Eshelman and Charles Alfred Brickman.

Miss Eshelman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of N. Pickaway St. and Mr. Brickman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Brickman of 9224 S. Damen Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Mitchell before an altar banked with flowers against a background of palms and four candelabra with white tapers twined with ivy.

Four baskets and two vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums with yellow and white pompon chrysanthemums as accents completed the setting for the rites.

Mrs. Theodore Huston at the organ presented a program of nuptial music preceding the wedding.

Miss Eshelman, given in marriage by her father, proceeded down an aisle lined with candelabra holding white tapers accented with white satin bows and streamers and ivy. Palms were used in profusion throughout the church.

The bride chose for her wedding an ivory Dulcette satin gown featuring a moulded basque bodice, long sleeves tapering at the wrists, and a traditional back closing of tiny buttons.

The portrait neckline was edged by re-embroidered Alencon lace scattered with small clusters of seed pearls. The lace accent was repeated on the full circular skirt.

Medallions of Alencon lace showed with pearl flowers and clusters cascaded from the neckline, complementing the regal simplicity of the gown which terminated in a chapel train.

A full-length Brussels lace veil, which was brought back from Europe by the bride, was caught by a matching lace cap fashioned like a bonnet. Seed pearls edged the back crown and entwined in a bridal bow.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a triangular cascade bouquet of white roses with showers of stephanotis and ivy foliage centered with a white orchid.

Miss Sally Eshelman served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. R. Scott Inboden of Columbus and Mrs. Peter J. Guernsey of Tarrytown, N. Y., both primary sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Brickman of Chicago, sister of the groom and Miss Martha Altdorfer of Lancaster, Pa., cousin of the bride.

The five attendants were dressed in matching copper tone taffeta waltz length gowns, styled with basque bodices. Narrow taffeta cord outlined the deep necklines and fitted midriffs which were complimented by extremely bouffant skirts shirred at the waistline. Brief sleeves were softly gathered.

Brief cathedral veils were caught to headpieces of gold velvet cord entwined to form lovers' knots.

The maid of honor carried a triangular cascade bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums centered with bird of paradise. The arrangement was accented with sprays of wheat and ivy foliage.

The other attendants each carried a satin ring bouquet of three birds of paradise complimented with yellow and bronze pompon chrysanthemums and sprays of wheat. The foliage was of ivy.

Bradley Mac Kimm of Chicago

served as best man for Mr. Brickman. The guests were seated by John W. Eshelman, brother of the bride, William Gardner of Chicago, Tom Ducro of Ashtabula and Hugh Foster of Toledo.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The dining room table was centered with a triangular arrangement of light pink carnations and white pompons. The wedding cake was ringed with pink rosebuds and ivy foliage.

Arrangements of fall flowers decorated the rooms in the home.

Hostesses for the reception were Miss Harriet Faxon of Cleveland, Miss Julie Robinson of Rocky River, Miss Barbara Huston and Miss Beverly Huston, both of Stoughtonville.

The costumes of the mothers of the couple and the grandmother of the groom were enhanced with white orchids. Hostesses for the reception and Mrs. Huston, organist, wore gardenia corsages.

Boutonnieres of Mr. Brickman was of stephanotis, while the fathers of the couple and best man wore gardenias. Boutonnieres of the ushers were white carnations.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Laurel School, Cleveland and of Denison University, Granville, where she was a member and president of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

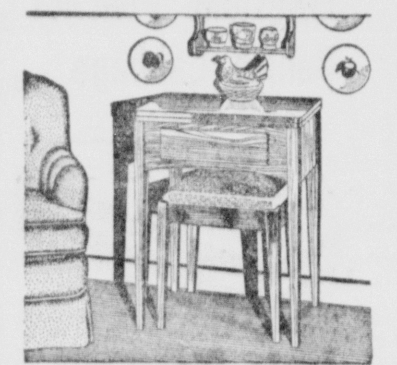
Mr. Brickman, a graduate of Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, also is a graduate of Denison University. He is a member and president of Phi Gamma Delta, and a member of Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternities. He is serving as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altdorfer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Summy, all of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Mrs. E. O. Brickman, all of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cole,

See This Sewing Machine



\$129.95

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\$5.00 Per Month

A Special Price For A Limited Time

- All Regular Attachments
- Free Sewing Lessons
- Liberal Trade In

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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Millar-Knode Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mrs. Isaac W. Millar of Ashville is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary E. Millar, to Robert F. Knode of 1203 Geers Ave., Columbus.

The wedding is to be an event of Sept. 19 at 1:30 p. m. in the First English Lutheran Church of Ashville.

Miss Millar is a graduate of Ashville High School and Buckeye State Business College. She is associated with the Federal Glass Company, Columbus.

Mr. Knode, a graduate of South High School, Columbus, attended Ohio State University and is associated with the Electric Power and Equipment Company of Columbus.

Family Birthdays Marked At Party

Mrs. Robert Valentine of 658 E. Mound St. was hostess to a surprise birthday party honoring her husband and daughters on their birthday anniversaries.

Honored at the event were: Mr. Valentine, Joyce Kay, 2, and Cynthia Sue, 4.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine and children Tommy and Dolores, Miss Nola Rader, John Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Valentine and children, Valerie and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Harry Conaway and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and daughters, Jane, Connie and Theresa.

Samuel Cole and S. T. Henderson, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Harriet Faxon and Miss Marjorie Matter of Cleveland; Miss Ann Merridith of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Ingler and Mrs. Weiant of Newark.

"KIDSTUFF"

"SMALL FRY"

"COWBOYS"

LUCKY STAR

*** JEANS**

Sizes 1 to 6 and 7-10

\$2.39 and \$2.69

Specially constructed of Sanforized, 8 oz. Denim. Reinforced at all points of strain. Miracle double-welded knees. Triple-Weld Seams. Removable adjustable Suspenders. Unconditionally Guaranteed for the life of the garment. Plenty of Extra Length for deep turn-up cuffs.

*** FREE** Lucky Star's 36-Page Western Story "Approved" Comics with every pair.

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The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

See **PARTY FOODS** At **PALM'S**

Italian Peeled Tomatoes

Reese Soft-Shell Crabs

Codfish Cakes

Deluxe Minced Clams

Scotch Kipperd Herring

Rock Lobster

Crab Meat

Crab Appetizer

in Individual Glasses

That You Can Collect and Use Over and Over

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

MANY FINE LINES OF BEER

Personals

Mrs. Edward Blum of 372 Watt St. has returned from Evansville, Ind., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brizius and children, Cheryl Ruth and Charles William.

Jackson Township Parent Teacher Society will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the school. Faculty members will serve as hosts for the event, the first meeting of the new school year. A business meeting and program is to follow the supper. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods of Circleville Route 3 and Mrs. Mae Leist of Water Street spent Wednesday evening in Columbus, where they visited Mrs. Byron Martin, who is a surgical patient in Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Albert Carle of Chester, Pa., is a guest of her brother, Arthur McCollister.

Mrs. Bertha Walker of the Otterbein Home at Lebanon is visiting relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Helen Terry and daughter, Bernice, and son, Jack, of Lakewood were recent guests of Mrs. Terry's cousin, Mrs. James Trimmer of East Franklin Street.

Richard Freese of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Freese of East Franklin Street, has returned home. He was accompanied to Pennsylvania by his daughter, Virginia, who has been the guest of her grandmother.

Circleville Chapter 7 of the Blue Star Mothers will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Newcomers Club members will entertain their husbands with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Lions Club room of the Masonic Temple. Members are

asked to note change of meeting time.

Miss Nancy Lou Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Held of 114 1/2 W. Main St., is a member of the graduating class of White Cross Hospital School of Nursing. Commencement exercises were held recently in King Avenue Methodist church, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Armstrong of near Adelphi, Miss Florence Bowsher, A. L. Bowsher and George W. Rihl attended the wedding of Mr. Armstrong's nephew, Robert E. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Ann Price of Columbus. The ceremony, held in Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, was followed by a reception in the University Club.

Young Married Couples organization of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house. All married couples whose combined ages are 70 or under are invited to attend.

Recent Bride Is Feted With Shower Party

Mrs. Austin Davis, Miss Nancy Waple and Miss Bernadeen Allen were hostesses to a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Leonard Davis, the former Miss Faye Allen, of 410 Brown St.

Games and contests provided diversion during the evening. Following the opening of gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present included Mrs. Davis, honored guest, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mrs. Laura Sabine, Mrs. George Davis and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Pete Noble, Mrs. Herman Morris and daughter, Bertha, and Mrs. Harold White.

Mrs. Virginia Cupp, Mrs. Phillip Manson, Mrs. Beth Bivins and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. William Schelgler, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. Louise McDowell Mrs. How-

ard Davis, Mrs. Ruth Waple, Mrs. William Lake, Mrs. Lawrence Davis and daughters, Bonnie and Peggy.

Mrs. Doyle Cupp, Mrs. John Hurst, Mrs. Merrill H. Allen, Mrs. Merrill J. Allen, Mrs. Paul Pace of Wheelersburg, Miss Lola Accord, Miss Zola Accord, Miss Beverly Allen, Miss Sue Anderson, Miss Joyce Allen, Mrs. Leonard Davis, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. R. D. Fruehling, Mrs. Lawrence Stone-rock, Mrs. Don Gillmore, Mrs. McClelland Clark, Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs.

Alvie Boyer, Mrs. Merle Swank, Mrs. Kenneth Dagan and Mrs. Harry Lee of Kingston.

Fellowship Meets At Laurelville

Laurelville Junior Fellowship held a regular September session in the village park with nine members in attendance.

Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Tom Rose were in charge of the meeting. Following a business session and recreation period, refreshments were served by June Lively and her committee.

Beans-Beans-Beans Save Now At East End Market

- Pork 'N Beans
- Great Northern Beans
- Kidney Beans
- Butter Beans
- Cigarettes, Popular Brands carton \$1.95
- Spunky Dog Food 3 cans 25c
- Jello, Assorted Flavors 3 boxes 25c
- Bologna, All Meat 2 lbs. 89c
- Skinless Wieners lb. 47c

Try Our Cube Steaks We Feature Fetherolf's Meats

2 CANS BON AMI FREE
Just purchase 2 cans Bon Ami Powder — Send in the box tops and your money will be refunded.

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We Deliver Anywhere In Town

Weekend Special

TEMPTING WHITE CAKE

Topped With Butter Cream Icing and Fresh, Tender Coconut

54¢

Lindsey Bake Shop

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FREE 29c Size HALO

Shampoo With Each \$1.00 Purchase of These Popular

Colgate - Palmolive - Vaseline Toiletries

Colgate-

- Dental Cream
- Chlorophyll
- Dental Cream
- Shaving Cream
- Aerosol Shave

Vaseline-

- Hair Tonic

Cashmere Bouquet-

- Talc

Palmolive-

- Shaving Cream
- Aerosol Shave

Veto-

- Deodorant Cream or Spray

Halo-

- Shampoo

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

BERKSHIRE'S

newest step in stockings . . .

"THE SPECTATOR"

with new heel-to-toe beauty outline

It's the newest stocking style — "The Spectator" — with a delicate shadow outline at the heel — and the entire foot. Meant especially to be worn for smart contrast, with the smooth elegance of the new spectator-type shoes and casual fashions. Like all Berkshires, "The Spectator" is Nylace-Topped to end garter runs forever, give longer wear. 15 denier, 51 gauge. Because style is discontinued—

\$1

Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department

As advertised in **Seventeen**

"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE Junior

\$49.95

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

The extravagance is in the coat . . . not the price. Only the finest goes into a Lassie . . . like this good looking coat, with its low set collar and carry-all pockets. In kitten-soft Kashmala, (a cashmere and wool blend) in the season's best colors. Sizes 5-15. And remember . . . the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

Sharff's

Now Is the Time To Get Your Linoleum and Wall Tile Installations Booked for Fall

Call 160 for Appointment and Estimate

WARDELL'S CARPET and RUGS

146 W. MAIN PHONE 160

Ohio River Commerce Hits Boom; New Expansion Seen

(Editors note: Following is the third of a series of stories on the past, present and future of commerce on the Ohio River).

By HAROLD HARRISON
CINCINNATI (AP)—Commerce on the Ohio River is at a boom stage and a major part of it stems from an industrial expansion in the Ohio Valley which, in only the last three years, has called for an investment in 133 installations alone of \$5,650,000,000.

When smaller plants are considered, the industrial expansion is estimated at 10 billion dollars. The \$5,650,000,000 figure, coming from the U.S. Engineers and the Ohio Valley Improvement Assn., includes \$4,225,000,000 in new industry and \$1,425,000,000 in expansions. Three billions of it is applicable to nine government installations. They are:

- A 40 million dollar electrical plant at Barton, Ala., on the Tennessee River.
 - A one million dollar industrial plant at Florence, Ala., on the Tennessee River.
 - Atomic Energy Commission plants at Paducah, Ky.; near Portsmouth, Ohio and at Oak Ridge, Tenn., costing \$2,678,000,000.
 - A 240 million dollar TVA electrical plant at Paducah, Ky.
 - A three million dollar Bureau of Mines experiment station at Morgantown, W. Va., on the Monongahela River.
 - A 32 million dollar Army gun tube plant at West Columbia, W. Va.
 - A one million dollar Army Chemical Corps plant at Natrium, W. Va.
- The remainder of the projects include three in Alabama on the Tennessee River; three in Illinois on the Ohio; three in Indiana on the Ohio; 16 in Kentucky—12 on the Ohio, two on or near the Kentucky River, one on the Tennessee River and one on the Barren River; 14 in Ohio—11 on or near the Ohio and three on the Muskingum River; 12 in Pennsylvania—four on the Ohio, six on the Monongahela River and two on the Allegheny River; two in Tennessee—one on the Tennessee River and one on the Cumberland River, and

Judge Hears Suit On Segregation

BALTIMORE (AP)—Superior Court Judge John T. Tucker has given the Board of School Commissioners 15 days to show why they should not be required to put Baltimore schools back on a segregated basis. Schools opened Tuesday with Negroes and whites in the same classes for the first time in history. Judge Tucker's order was signed on a suit filed yesterday in which seven parents of six schoolchildren and two organizations seek to force the city to maintain separate schools.

Unwed Women Get Cancer Most

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women with large families seem the least likely to develop breast cancer scientists from five continents reported today. Their studies indicated that unmarried women over 35 are most likely to have the disease. Results of the studies were reported at a cancer panel meeting at the International Congress of Pathology, attended by about 1,500 scientists from more than 30 nations.

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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
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Teacher Laughs, Then Is Sobered

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Irene Ehrlich enjoyed a laugh at the expense of a fellow teacher with four Larrys in a class in El Reno, Okla. That was before she sat down to call the roll in her own classroom at North Enid Elementary School yesterday. Mrs. Ehrlich found that she not only has five Larrys but three Stephens as well.

Baltimore Legion To Honor Cohn

BALTIMORE (AP)—Roy M. Cohn, former chief counsel to Sen. McCarthy's Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, will be honored here Oct. 5 at a dinner sponsored by the American Legion and three patriotic organizations. Both Cohn and his former boss, the Wisconsin senator, have accepted invitations to be present.

Weekly Food Review

By The Associated Press
Various cuts of pork will be among the most popular features in the nation's food stores this week. And since pork—along with beef—rose sharply in price on the wholesale markets this week, it might be a good idea to buy it now. Meat specialists say that next week retail prices will be raised to bring them in line with wholesale quotations. Prominent among the specials will be pork loins, with reductions of as much as 10 cents a pound; fresh and smoked hams, about four cents below last week's prices; fresh pork butts and pork chops. Despite this week's rise at wholesale, one chain is trimming pork chop prices by from four to 10 cents a pound. Legs of lamb will be another favorite. Meat experts also stress that turkeys of all sizes remain

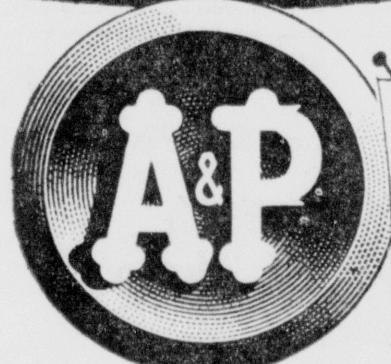
good buys. Chicken prices are considered quiet reasonable and various stores will feature fryers and stewing chickens. Some markets will cut the price of legs or rumps of veal by four cents a pound. Prime ribs of beef will be featured here and there. Generally, beef and steak prices will be the same or a little higher than a week ago. A buyer for one chain says wholesale prices of beef are the highest so far this year. This is the time of year to eat lots of vegetables. Produce men again have a lengthy list of worthwhile buys: Beans, corn, squash, eggplant, peppers, onions, potatoes, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Most of these are grown locally and the season is near its peak. Produce men also note that more locally-grown brussels sprouts are coming to market. Among the few

vegetables that are up in price this week is iceberg lettuce. Peaches, plums, and prunes and grapes head the list of good fruit buys. It's pointed out that the selection of melons is unusually broad: You can buy canteloupes, honeydews, casaba melons, Persian melons or crenshaw melons at moderate prices. Most citrus fruits are higher in price this week. Pears also are up. The Department of Agriculture picks pears, peanut butter, and honey as this week's "food headliners." It observes that peanuts are rich in things that are good for you. They are exceptionally high in niacin and are important for other B vitamins as well. Among vegetable foods, peanuts rate high in quantity of protein. The decline in coffee prices that started in mid-August continued this week. In the latest development, two of the nation's leading coffee roasters reduced wholesale

prices by five cents a pound. They cut prices 10 cents a pound earlier. By this time, coffee can be had at below \$1 a pound in many sections of the country. However, an upturn in green coffee prices could reverse the downtrend at any time. New U. S. Open champion Ed Furgol missed only two greens on his final 18 holes.

LOSES 35 LBS. WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. Frank Snyder, Millfield, Ohio writes, "I have lost 35 lbs. since taking Rennel Concentrate and I am so pleased with the results that I have recommended it to many of my friends. Rennel has also relieved me of that stuffed up feeling and I no longer feel all tired out. I feel better in every way and look younger." It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slenderness, more gracefully; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



A&P IS THE PLACE TO RE-STOCK YOUR SHELVES AND SAVE ON... QUALITY FAMOUS Pantry Needs

A&P COFFEES REDUCED!

- Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 lb. 99c - 3 lb. \$2.89
- Red Circle Coffee 1 lb. \$1.03
- Bokar . . . 1 lb. \$1.05 - 3 lb. \$3.09
- A&P Vacuum 1 lb. \$1.09

Save on Fall Favorites SATISFYING 'SUPER-RIGHT' MEATS

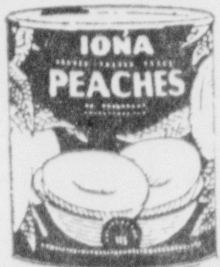
Mellow Flavored . . . Short Shank

Smoked Picnics lb. 33c

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|---|--------|
| Whole, Split or Cut-Up | |
| Frying Turkeys lb. | 59c |
| Super Right Sliced Bacon lb. | 59c |
| Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut lb. | 39c |
| Frozen Green Shrimp 31-42 Count lb. | 49c |
| Spiced Luncheon Meat 3-lb. can | \$1.09 |
| Canadian Bacon End Cuts lb. | 89c |
| Boneless Cottage Butts Smoked lb. | 69c |
| Tender Sliced | |
| Beef Liver lb. | 35c |
| Whole Canned Ham 8-12 Lb. Average lb. | 85c |
| Chipped Chopped Ham lb. | 85c |
| Braunschweiger Fresh or Smoked lb. | 59c |
| Fried Fish Sticks lb. | 63c |
| Ocean Perch Fillets Tray Packed lb. | 29c |
| Fried Red Fish or Haddock lb. | 49c |

Restock Your Shelves and Save On FAMOUS CANNED FOODS

- Grade "A" . . . Florida ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 29c
- Grade "A" . . . Florida GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 39c



Iona Brand Yellow Cling New Pack . . . Sliced or Halves

Peaches 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49c

- | | |
|--|-----|
| Ann Page Pure Fruit . . . Made with 1954 Crop! | |
| Strawberry Preserves 2-lb. jar | 69c |
| Ann Page . . . Crunch Lunch | |
| Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar | 29c |
| White or Assorted Colors | |
| Clown Marshmallows 2 1-lb. bags | 49c |
| A&P Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz. cans | 29c |
| Strawberry Preserves Pure Ann Page . . . 2-lb. jar | 69c |
| Sultana Shrimp Medium Size 5-oz. cans | 39c |
| Nabisco | |
| Ritz Crackers 16-oz. pkg. | 31c |
| Chocolate, Vanilla or Butterscotch | |
| Instant Puddings Sparkle pkg. | 05c |
| Nabisco | |
| Shredded Wheat 2 12-oz. pkgs. | 35c |
| Reliable Sweet Peas 2 16-oz. cans | 29c |
| Cut Green Beans Reliable 2 16-oz. cans | 35c |
| Sultana Prune Plums 29-oz. cans | 27c |

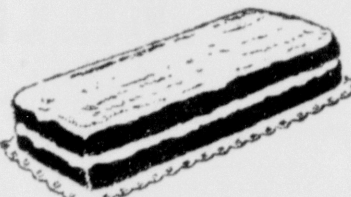
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Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

- | | |
|--|-----|
| Virginia Golden | |
| Sweet Potatoes 4-lbs. | 29c |
| Large White Heads! | |
| Cauliflower head | 25c |
| Indiana Watermelons 20/22 Lb. Average each | 49c |
| Freestone Peaches Elberta U. S. No. 1 4-lbs. | 39c |
| Danish Cabbage Solid Heads lb. | 05c |



Spanish Bar Cake each 29c

- | | |
|---|-----|
| Apple Pie Jane Parker, Fresh Daily each | 39c |
| Fresh White Bread Jane Parker 2 18-oz. loaves | 29c |

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- | | |
|---|-----|
| American or Pimento Cheese Food | |
| Ched-O-Bit Loaf 2-lb. box | 75c |
| Carton Eggs Mixed Size, Unclassified Every Egg Guaranteed dozen | 41c |
| Silverbrook Roll Butter 1-lb. roll | 63c |
| Mel-O-Bit Slices American, Pimento or Swiss 8-oz. pkg. | 29c |

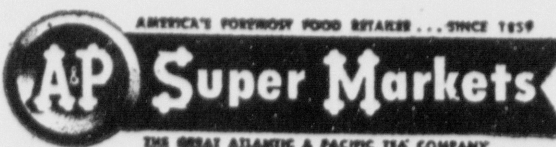
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Regular Size Dial Soap 2 cakes 27c	Gerbers Baby Foods 6 jars 59c	Woodbury Facial Soap 4 reg. size 35c	Fab Detergent 2 lge. size 63c	Fels Naptha Soap 2 cakes 17c	Armours Treet 12-oz. cans 45c
Bath Size Dial Soap 2 cakes 37c	Argo Gloss Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c	Bath Size Woodbury Soap 2 cakes 25c	Vel Detergent 2 lge. size 63c	Instant Fels 2 22 1/2-oz. pkgs. 63c	dexo Shortening 3 lb. can 83c
Clorox Laundry Bleach qt. 17c	Lint Laundry Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c	Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c	Super Suds Detergent 2 lge. size 63c	Blu-White Flake 3-oz. pkg. 9c	Nutley Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 43c

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy said "I felt that . . ."
Sen. Watkins cut him short.
"Let's not get into what you felt," said Watkins.

In a sentence Watkins pointed up the difference between last spring's televised McCarthy-Army hearings and the present untelevised hearings by a Senate committee on demands that McCarthy be censured for his official conduct.

The Wisconsin Republican is in an icebox. Washington has been sweating in a savage burst of summer. But the caucus room, where the present hearings are held, is cold. It's not the temperature. It's the attitude.

The committee of six senators, sitting across a long table from McCarthy, look at him as coolly and impassively as if he were a stranger. They do not appear hostile. They seem impersonal.

It apparently has been enough to chill McCarthy.

Chairman Watkins, dignified, white-haired Utah Republican and onetime judge, said repeatedly before these hearings began he would conduct them like an examination in a courtroom.

McCarthy tried once on Watkins what he did so many times successfully to Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of the McCarthy-Army hearings: he tried to interrupt. Watkins banged him into silence with his gavel.

McCarthy hasn't tried it again. Since he emerged into national prominence four years ago, McCarthy has been the center of an emotional thunderstorm. The best illustration is the intense feeling he has aroused in friend and foe.

In the hearings on his fight with the Army, McCarthy interrupted as he pleased, made speeches, new charges, fresh attacks and occasionally produced a sensation. Emotion was the steady thread through those rough-and-tumble days.

And upon occasion in those hearings McCarthy's voice vibrated with emotion. That kind of voice in the new hearings would seem out of place.

Watkins made it clear his committee wanted facts and evidence brought in and emotion and personal feelings checked outside. Or the first week these hearings were enormously dull as the committee attorney droned evidence from past proceedings into the record.

Yesterday for the first time Mc-

Carthy took the stand in his own defense. The television audience which watched him last spring would have been astonished at the difference: the low voice, the "yes, sir" and "no, sir," the subdued voice, the lack of protest at interruptions.

It isn't Watkins alone who insisted that McCarthy keep personal feelings out of the hearings. Other committee members rapped him too, if gently.

At one point in his testimony yesterday, when McCarthy began drawing conclusions from what he had just said, Sen. Ervin (D-NC) broke in.

He told McCarthy: "Let us draw our own conclusions."

Again when McCarthy drew conclusions, which has been a regular practice with him, Sen. Case (R-SD) cut in with: "Let's get the evidence and let the committee draw the conclusions."

But the coldness of these hearings isn't directed at McCarthy alone. It pervades the caucus room and extends to the members of the committee too in their relations with one another.

When Case tried to interrupt McCarthy's lawyer, Edward B. Williams, Watkins, icily polite to everyone, stopped him in mid-flight. "Mr. Case," he said, "will

At 100, Woman Does Washing

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — Mrs. Andreana Giaras is celebrating her 100th birthday yesterday. And today she planned to do the family wash.

Mrs. Giaras keeps house for her son John, a 65-year-old widower. For years she has done all the household jobs.

She was born Sept. 8, 1854 in Bergrove Tricpolos, Greece. She hasn't any advice for persons wishing to live to be 100.

"It's up to God how long you live," she told well-wishers.

Baby Treated As Polio Victim

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — St. Francis Hospital here has what is believed to be the youngest polio patient in the United States.

Judy Ann Ponder, who was born Aug. 21, was admitted to the hospital with the disease yesterday. She became ill two days before.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ponder, Cape Girardeau.

you wait a moment until Mr. Williams has finished" Case said he would, and did.

1st to Miller-Jones then to school!



\$4.99

...and these children's shoes ring the bell for quality, style and fit so important for going-back-to-school shoes.



\$3.99
Sizes 10 to 3

MILLER-JONES

112 W. Main Circleville, O.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I would say that the moral effect of the recent FHA disclosures was devastating because it shows that come good times or bad, Old Deal or New Deal, there are always smart guys who know the angles, can hire lawyers to help them to get away with anything. And young people wonder what they can get away with.

It is for this reason that I have been advocating the opening of all public gatherings, concerts, base-

ball, football and basketball games, and all sorts of meetings with the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in peace as well as war. It provides a moment to think of nation instead of self, to stand at attention for something bigger than self. It gives pause for a little humility, a quality of which we are quite deficient.

No nation has long sustained the worship of a man. Napoleon, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini—they went their various ways into the history books. But the ideals of religion and nationalism have shown durability even in times of confusion.

Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, is a licensed insurance agent and broker.

After 38 Years, Polly Lays Egg

CADIZ — "Polly," a parrot owned by postmaster Russell LaFollette, has laid her first egg in more than 38 years. Or, at least, the first egg any of her human friends remember.

LaFollette knew the birds previous owners well and said today they do not recall any earlier egg. And he is sure there has been none in the last 13 years that he has owned Polly.

Polly, who has the freedom of the postmasters back yard, doesn't know quite what to do with her product. Since the egg is infertile no nest has been provided.

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THIS 29¢ HALO Shampoo
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF POPULAR



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HALO SHAMPOO	'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC	89¢/57¢	83¢/49¢
VETO SPRAY DEODORANT	VETO CREAM DEODORANT	\$1.00/59¢/39¢	59¢/39¢
RAPID-SHAVE AEROSOL LATHER	'VASELINE' CREAM HAIR TONIC	79¢	59¢/29¢
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM	PALMOLIVE AFTER SHAVE LOTION	47¢/29¢	59¢/29¢

'Vaseline'
TRADE MARK
PETROLEUM JELLY

FAMILY SIZE FULL POUND

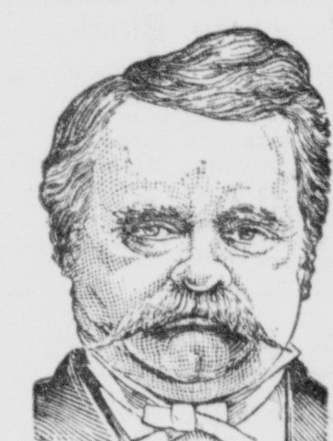


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That's all right for kids

But when you're selling to housewives . . . ah, that's different . . . women want Quality at a saving . . . and that's what Ward's Market is noted for:

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ALTES BOLOGNA	Lb.	89¢
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Card of Thanks

Members of the family of C. Weldon Smith wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy expressed after the death of their beloved wife and mother, Dorothy Smith. They especially wish to thank Rev. Alonzo Hill and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their efficient services. Also those who acted as pall bearers, the Sheriff of Pickaway Co., Circleville and Mount Sterling Police Departments for the wonderful cooperation and help made in escorting the funeral procession. They wish for everyone, who sent flowers or helped in any way, to know all was deeply appreciated.

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If you're a housewife or a student, why not use your spare time to earn some extra money? If you like people, you'll like selling. And the experience is valuable!

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129 W. Main St.
Phone 707

PRODUCTIVE Pickaway Co. farm, 1 will accept sealed bids on the 92.69 acre farm, owned by the heirs of the late Harley Runkle deceased, 7 Miles N. E. of Ashville in Madison Twp., Pickaway Co. One of the best producing farms in Pickaway Co with 8 room frame house, bath, large stock barn and storage, corn cribs and granaries, large implement barn and storage on Macadam highway, excellent location. Wheat allotment this fall 15 acres, wheat sowing privilege, full possession Dec. 1. Will show dwelling Friday, Sept. 10th from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. or by appointment. Bids will be opened Sat. Sept. 25th at 2:00 p. m. at Dwelling The Grantor has the privilege to reject any or all bids and all sealed bids to B. S. Miller, Realtor, Ashville, O., RR No. 2 Mark Sealed Bids on envelope B. S. (Tim) Miller, Ashville, O. Phone 5172.

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 125

Price Reduced For Quick Sale
8 Rm. 2-story well insulated dwelling at 216 W. Mill St. 3 rms and bath up, 3 rms and lavatory down, 8 closets, linen closet, plenty kitchen cupboards; new roof, storm doors and windows, 2-car garage and block coal house on large lot (63X165); many fruit trees; big garden plot a good buy of an older home in a good location.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

To Buy and Sell Real Estate
Contact South Central Ohio's
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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R

WILLSON LEIST, Auctioneer
William Brown and Mrs. John Dearth, Clerks

Lunch Will Be Served by the Mt. Pleasant Church

Not Responsible for Any Accidents to Persons or Property

ED WALLACE, Realtor
Tom Bennett, Salesman
Phone 1063-960

Construction At Its Best
Three-bedroom home with pegged hardwood floors throughout. Cedar-lined closets, forced air gas furnace. Located on double lot. Shown by appointment only.

ED WALLACE, Realtor
Tom Bennett, Salesman
Phone 1063-960

TERMS—CASH
Olive B. France

Willson Leist, Auctioneer
William Brown and Mrs. John Dearth, Clerks

Lunch Will Be Served by the Mt. Pleasant Church

Not Responsible for Any Accidents to Persons or Property

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
John W. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie M. Byers, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
Edward I. Byers, et al., Defendants.
NO. 17,133

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of September, 1954, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the premises on the Derby Road in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, I, undersigned, pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 17,133 on the docket of said Court, will offer for sale at public auction an undivided one-half interest in certain real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Darby, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the London and Darbyville Turnpike and in the line of Belle Carter, thence running with said pike N. 5 deg. W. 7.92 chains (chain 4 poles) to an iron pin; thence S. 56 deg. W. 2.72 chains to a stone; thence S. 40 deg. E. 7.96 chains to a stone in the line of said Belle Carter; thence N. 56 deg. E. 4.14 chains to the Beginning, containing Two and five eighths (2 5/8) Acres of land and being a part of Survey No. 6225. Said real estate is appraised at \$1,500.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. The terms of said sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand at the time of sale, balance cash in hand upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

JOHN W. JUNK, as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie M. Byers, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
Edward I. Byers, et al., Defendants.
3429 Karl Road
Columbus, Ohio

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Last Fight Seen Key To Charles, Rock

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP)—Just to get it over with fast, yes, Ezzard Charles will remember the pasting he took from Rocky Marciano in their last heavyweight meeting.

So does his manager, Tom Tannas. Therefore, the reasoning is that the memory of the last battle will have a bad psychological effect on Ezzard, who climbs into the Yankee Stadium ring against Marciano in just six days.

"Only the match will disclose that," said Charles today as he resumed heavy drills that will keep him busy until Monday. "I feel the same as I did before our last meeting. I might say even better. I know what to expect and will have a better offense and defense."

"I know, and I think that I proved, that Rocky is no superman. If it weren't for that wild crippling blow to the Adam's apple in the ninth, I'm certain my performance would have been even better."

For Charles, that's a long speech. But he did appear confident.

Unless he is throwing up a smokescreen, Charles will trade punches with Marciano. That's just what the Rock and his manager, Al Weill, want, so they say, so someone is making a mistake.

Tannas frowned when the psychological effect of Marciano's mauling was mentioned.

"No one ever seems to consider that Marciano received more punishment in that fight than he did in any other tough match," Tannas said. "Ezzard always has recovered quickly after every contest and never has shown any ill effects. Only the next fight will reveal who suffered the most from their first match."

Tannas even thinks Charles has a chance to knock out the Rock.

Big Ten Chiefs Eye Scholarships

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten is expected to take action today on proposals governing financial aid to athletes and recruiting.

Such action would cap two years of committee study on the subjects. Demonstrated scholarship is currently a conference requirement in awarding aid to athletes. The element of need and the method of calculating it represent the principal novelty in the proposal.

If the Big Ten adopts a set formula to determine need for athletes, some officials believe that adding for a star high school prospect may disappear since every conference school would offer the same aid as every other one.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10	
WLWC (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Stage Door
(10) Early Home Theatre	(10) What in Common
(10) Bandwagon	(10) Theatre
(10) Meeting Time	(10) TV Hour
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Big Town
(10) Uncle Bud	(10) Video Theater
(10) Theatre	(10) Telltale Clue
(10) Kit Carson	(10) Lone Wolf
6:15 (6) Marge and Jeff	(10) Place the Face
6:30 (4) Mr. Moneybags	(10) 3 City Final
(6) Lone Ranger	(10) News & Sports
(10) Douglas Edwards	(10) Chet Long
(4) News Caravan	(10) Family Playhouse
(10) Summer Holiday	(10) Home Theatre
(4) You Bet Your Life	(10) Weather & Sports
(6) What's the Story	(10) Final Decision
(10) CBS Editorial	(11:00) News & Weather
7:00 (4) Justice Review	(11:15) Armchair Theatre
(10) 4-Star Playhouse	(11:30) Late Date with Music
8:00 (4) Dragnet	(12:00) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

Tennessee Ernie—cbs	
John Vandercreek—abc	
Fulton Lewis—mbs	
5:00—News—cbs	7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
5:05—Bob Linville—abc	Sports—abc
5:10—MJB Show—nbc	Dixieland—nbc
5:15—Early Worm—cbs	Dinner Date—mbs
5:20—Lorenzo Jones—nbc	1:30—Silver Eagle—abc
5:25—Ohio Story—cbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30—Big Ten—mbs	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:35—Curt Massey—cbs	1:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
5:40—Paul Harvey—abc	One Man's Family—nbc
5:45—Pays To Be Married—nbc	Eddie Fisher—mbs
5:50—Six Star Ranch—nbc	8:00—Roy Rogers—nbc
5:55—Chet Long—cbs	Miller—cbs
6:00—News—abc	Jinx The Carhop—abc
6:05—Sports—cbs	Official Detective—mbs
6:10—News—mbs	8:30—Doc Sixty—nbc
6:15—News Broadcast—nbc	That's Rich—cbs
6:20—Music, Weather—cbs	Crime Fighters—mbs
6:25—News—abc	Scarlet Pimper—nbc
6:30—Big Ten—mbs	Club 33—cbs
6:35—Bill Stern—nbc	Baseball—nbc
6:40—Lowell Thomas—cbs	9:00—Senior Ben—nbc
6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc	10:00—News & Variety—all nets
7:00—News—nbc	

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	
(6) Brighter Day	
(10) Globe Trotter	
1:15 (10) Partia Faces Life	
(10) Love of Life	
12:30 (10) Welcome Travelers	
(10) Hi Jinx	
1:00 (4) Fifty Club	
(10) Double or Nothing	
(10) Robert Q. Lewis	
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works	
(10) Six Is Cookin'	
(10) House Party	
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee	
(10) Paul Dixon Show	
(10) Big Payoff	
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby	
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler	
(10) Woman With A Past	
(10) Brighter Day	
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	
3:30 (10) On Your Account	
(4) Touring The Town	
3:45 (4) Robert Q. Lewis	
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	
(10) Wendy Barrie Show	
(10) Aunt Fran	
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	
(10) Western Round-Up	
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	
(10) Western Roundup	
5:30 (4) Western Time	
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid	

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00—News—Early Worm—cbs	
5:05—Bob Linville—abc	
5:10—MJB Show—nbc	
5:15—This I Believe—cbs	
5:20—Curt Massey—cbs	
5:25—Paul Harvey—abc	
5:30—Pays To Be Married—nbc	
5:35—Six Star Ranch—nbc	
5:40—Chet Long—cbs	
5:45—News—abc	
5:50—Sports—cbs	
5:55—News—mbs	
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	
6:05—Rosemary Clooney—cbs	
6:10—News—abc	
6:15—Big Ten—mbs	
6:20—Three Star Extra—nbc	
6:25—Lowell Thomas—cbs	
6:30—News Broadcast—cbs	
6:35—Bill Stern—abc	

Standings

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	86	50	.632	—
Brooklyn	81	57	.587	6
Cincinnati	66	72	.478	21
Philadelphia	65	74	.474	21½
St. Louis	63	77	.449	23½
Chicago	58	80	.420	29
Pittsburgh	48	94	.339	39

Thursday's Schedule	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.				
Lawrence (12-6) vs Raschi (8-8)				
vs Podres (10-1) vs Maglie (13-6) and Antonelli (20-4)				

Wednesday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago at New York, postponed.				
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5				
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.				
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m.				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.				

Thursday's Schedule	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.				
Portocarraro 7-17 vs Feller (12-3)				
New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m.				
Byrd (9-7) vs Coleman (11-16)				
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.				
10-11 vs Aber (5-9)				
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.				
Stobbs 8-10 vs Pierce (7-10)				

Wednesday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2				
New York 2, Baltimore 2				
Boston 5, Detroit 1				
Chicago 2, Washington 1				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
New York at Chicago, 8 p. m.				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p. m.				
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.				
Washington at Baltimore, 7 p. m.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	95	54	.638	—
Louisville	83	66	.557	12
Columbus	75	74	.503	20
Memphis	61	87	.412	34
St. Paul	72	77	.483	23
Toledo	70	79	.470	25
Kansas City	68	82	.453	27½

Thursday's Schedule	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo at Charleston				
St. Paul at Minneapolis (Only games scheduled)				
Wednesday's Results				
Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 2				
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2				
Charleston 4, Columbus 2				
Louisville 5, Toledo 3				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo at Charleston				
Columbus at Louisville				
Indianapolis at St. Paul				
Minneapolis at Kansas City				

Andrews Boomed For Big Match

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Andrews, a rangy, 6-foot-3 ex-paratrooper who has a hard time shedding weight to the 175-pound level, is being groomed to take on Joey Maxim next in a campaign for the light heavyweight crown held by Archie Moore.

After Andrews' second round knockout of Bobby Hughes in Chicago Stadium last night, the International Boxing Club swung into action to land Maxim for him.

"I'll see Doc Kearns (Maxim's manager) in New York next week," said Truman Gibson, IBC secretary. "We want to match Andrews and Maxim for Chicago or Buffalo, in November."

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Hubert Bobo Leading Race For Fullback

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest football briefs:

Ohio State — Hubert Bobo, Chauncey sophomore, is leading three other rookies in a scrap for the fullback job. Others are Don Vicic of Euclid, Lee Nussbaum of Massillon, and Lee Williams of Springfield, but Vicic is hampered by a pulled leg muscle.

Illinois — The Illini brushed up on passing with sophomore Hiles Stout of Peoria the most effective thrower. The aerial game is under par because five ranking ends have been shelved with minor injuries.

Michigan — Halfback Tom Hendricks and guard Jim Fox were off the cripple list for work in signal drills, our backfields ran plays from the single wing and T.

Minnesota — Chuck Kubes, first string tackle who has been taking it easy because of a gashed arm suffered in an auto accident, put on full football gear for the first time to work out.

Purdue — An all-letterman first string, with a backfield of Ronnie Gutman, Rex Brock, Ed Neves and Bill Murakowski, was named for a full-scale scrimmage.

Indiana — Quarterback Ray Bragalone is sidelined two weeks with a shoulder separation and guard Don Howell is out several days with an ankle injury.

Notre Dame — Don Schaefer and Dick Fitzgerald, leading fullback candidates, and halfback Paul Reynolds are on the injury list.

Several Spills By Stock Cars Occur At WCH

Stock car races at Washington C. H. afforded many spills and chills at recent meets.

One car flipped over four times, went over an embankment before landing right side up. Quentín Butcher, the driver, was rushed to a hospital but returned uninjured to watch the remainder of the program.

In another race in a second meet, 17 cars started out in the modified feature. On the first lap, 14 of the cars piled up on the west bank turn.

A restart of that race saw 12 cars get under way finally. After a few laps, two more cars got tangled up with one car landing on its side. However, there were no injuries.

The track will run double features in open competition every Saturday night for the balance of the season.

Stock Car Parade Set For Thursday

A stock car parade, postponed a week ago, is scheduled Thursday night at 5:30 p. m., according to Circleville Speedway publicist Doc Lemon.

The motorcade, which is set to start from the track, has tentatively been routed through the downtown area here. Lemon said plans have a western band on a flatbed truck providing music for the parade.

Radio and television personalities from Columbus are expected to be present also, he said. Four lovely models from the state capital have been scheduled for the parade, he added.

The parade will last until 6:30 p. m. and end up back at the track. Time trials will start at 7:30 p. m. with races getting under way at 8:30 p. m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Jupiter	2. Coin (Swed.)
5. Mince	3. Force
9. Jewish festival	4. Type measure
10. Biblical name	5. Unit of weight (gems)
12. Birds, as a class	6. Pounding as
13. A variety of brass	7. Tahitian god
14. Music note	8. Game played on horseback
15. First man on	9. Defensive wall (Fort.)
16. Siberian gulf	10. Gist (colloq. U. S.)
17. Short, interesting narrative	11. Shades of a primary color
20. Column	12. Smell
21. Shades of a primary color	
25. A girl's name	
26. Headless bolt	
27. A spree (slang)	
28. Dried root of milkwort	
29. Entire	
31. Father	
33. Braided	
34. Without place (abbr.)	
35. Make known	
37. Packing box	
39. Bodies of water	
40. Barked, long and deep	
41. Ascend	
42. Was obligated	
DOWN	
2. Young	

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
The Herald	150	146	189	325
B. Halstenberg	114	154	123	391
H. Happeney	112	149	153	414
J. Willoughby	144	193	179	516
L. Sims	132	157	157	446
A. Gould	132	157	157	446
Total	712	799	801	2312

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Skinner	165	132	135	432
L. Morgan	176	138	169	483
P. Fleming	158	136	145	439
D. Olney	137	180	145	462
M. Smith	145	138	181	464
Total	801	672	815	2288

Evans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Seymour	151	162	153	466
J. Payne	180	202	124	506
G. Payne	153	131	165	449
T. Eveland	203	180	156	539
B. Morgan	109	124	158	391
Total	843	852	766	2461

Guernsey Dairy	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Downs	171	122	112	405
M. Burns	140	150	104	394
H. Vandemark	111	122	167	400
J. Thomas	128	136	144	408
M. Brown	174	121	138	433
Total	731	656	694	2081

Radcliffe	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Radcliffe	154	141	115	410
A. Heeter	159	134	146	439
C. Andrews	115	122	133	370
W. Edstrom	126	114	170	410
L. Davis	165	142	138	445
Total	719	653	702	2074
Ankrom	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Carley	159	153	147	459
J. White	183	172	222	577
R. Ankrom	162	141	173	476
G. Ankrom	143	136	158	437
W. Zahard	127	121	187	435
Total	774	765	887	2426

McDowell Releases 1954-55 County School Personnel List

County Schools Superintendent Gives Full List

Total Of 185 Names Includes Teachers, All Superintendents

A list of the teachers in the Pickaway County school system has been released Thursday.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, presented the list as follows:

DARBY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL
Supt. Brice Connell—shop, agriculture; Boone Arnett Jr.—social science, history; physical education; Carl D. Bennett—English, mathematics, science; High School principal, Mrs. Jane Gulick—English, home economics, science; Donald E. Taylor—commercial, arithmetic; Mrs. Medith Hott—grade one; Mrs. Elizabeth Ward—grade two; Mrs. Gladys Downs—grade three; Miss Dorothy Minshall—grade four; Mrs. June Sheets—grade five; Herbert F. Brown—grade six; Charles V. Meacham—grade seven; John McPherson—grade eight; Miss Lois Irene Bear—biological science, Spanish.

DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP
Supt. J. H. Lanman—chemistry, driver education; Mrs. Ida Ware—High School principal, English, home economics, Latin; Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood—commercial; Howard Pond—industrial arts, social science; Mrs. John Skinner—grade one; Miss Twila West—grade two; Miss Helen West—grade three; Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins—grade four; Mrs. Elsie Roberts—grade five; Mrs. Bernice Hulse—grade six; Robert L. Miller—grade seven and Jr. H.S. athletics asst.; Mrs. Mary Metzger—grade eight; Arthur O. Holliday—high school coach, physical education.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Duvall School: Principal V. Dayton Sheets—grades seven and eight; Mrs. Harry Trego—grades five and six; Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty—grades three and four; Mrs. Vida Cloud—grades one and two; Gene Cronenwett—instrumental music (Mon., Wed., a.m.); Everett Mehrey—vocal music (Tues., Thurs., a.m.).
South Bloomfield School: Principal Walter S. Eccard—grades six and seven; Mrs. Ruth Woolver—grades three, four and five; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery—grades one and two; Gene Cronenwett—instrumental music (Mon., Wed., p.m.); Everett Mehrey—vocal music (Tues., Thurs., p.m.).

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Supt. Robert W. Moyer—public speaking driver education; Mrs. Francis Rose—grade one; Mrs. Kathryn Huffer—grade two; Mrs. Ruth Anderson—grade three; Mrs.

Mabel Walker—grade four; Miss Winifred Harper—grade five; Mrs. Vica Dillon—grade six; Mrs. Martha Henkle—English, librarian; Mrs. Mary Hamilton—Latin and music; Clyde Trumbull—history, physical education, coach; Mrs. Eva Blosser—home economics, science 8, geography 7; John Keller—science, mathematics, principal; Miss Carolyn Fudge—commercial girls' physical education; Hillis Hall—vocational agriculture (half time).

MADISON TOWNSHIP
Principal Roland Rose—grades six, seven and eight; Mrs. Alice Rose—grades three, four and five; Mrs. Gloria Pember Switzer—grades one and two; Edward R. Graham—music (1 day a week).

MONROE TOWNSHIP
Supt. Loren Straight—industrial arts, science; William Wolfe—history, biology, High School principal, physical education; Mrs. Lillian Gates—English home economics; Donald Pember—mathematics, physical science, Spanish; Mrs. Bernice B. Young—commerce; Mrs. Kathryn Arbogast—music; Mrs. Anna Towler—grade two; Mrs. Helen R. Counts—grade three; Mrs. Mildred Davis—grades four and five; Miss Eunice Dennis—grade six; Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer—grade one.

MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP
Principal Mrs. Ethel Ridgway—grades seven and eight; Mrs. Louise Clutter—grades five and six; Mrs. Garnet Ridgway—grades three and four; Mrs. Madge B. Grabill—grades one and two.

PERRY TOWNSHIP
Supt. Warren E. Hobbie—history, physical education, science; Mrs. Cornelia Parrott—music (2 days a week); Mrs. Josephine Hardin—commerce, English, 7.8; Mrs. Pauline Patrick—home economics, physical education biology geography; A. F. McCann—English algebra I, mathematics 7.8; Mr. Jean Creamer—shop, High School principal, physical education; driver training, Mrs. Lavina Patterson—grades one and two; Mrs. Bessie Newton—grades three and four; Mrs. Florence McGhee—grades five and six.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP
Supt. Robert E. Seward—industrial arts; Richard Martin—physical science, physical education, coach; Mrs. Emily Cronenwett—music; Miss Mildred Wertman—history and English; Jack Irwin—physical education 7 and 8, science, German; Cecil Ramsey—mathematics, social science; Mrs. Jeannette Chilcote—home economics and English; Miss Grace Dresbach—commercial; Mrs. Mildred Decker—grade one; Mrs. Vera Miller—grade two; Miss Louise Stuckey—grade three; Mrs. Helen Smith—grade four; Mrs. Hazle Schaal—

grade five; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell—grade six.

SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP
Supt. H. A. Strous—physical and biological science; Miss Alice DeLong—High School principal, social science, commercial; Mrs. Mary Schmidt—foreign language, home economics, English, girls' physical education; Warren Hobbie, Jr.—industrial arts, H. S. boys' physical education; Roderick Shaw—music, social science 7 and 8; Mrs. Florence Bochart—grade one; Mrs. Urlice Cross—grade two and half of grade three; Miss Margaret Chilcote—grade four and half of grade three; William Johnson—grades five and six; H. S. mathematics; Leslie W. Dearth—grades seven and eight, Jr. High physical education.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP
Supt. Theodore E. Snyder—health, world history; Hillis Hall—physical education (part time); Walter Haney—biology, High School principal, English, general science; Mrs. Stella Morrison—home economics, history 8, girls' physical education; Mike Kavanaugh—mathematics and science; Walter Willis—physical education, American history, history 7, geography; Emerson Roush—music; Mrs. Marie Dougherty—commercial, English 7; Mrs. Leola Gearing—grade one; Mrs. Ethel Axe—grade two; Mrs. Margaret Steele—grade three; Miss Del Renick—grade four; Mrs. Helen Dowler—grade five; Miss Dorothy Larimer—grade six.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP
Supt. Howard Hosler—arithmetic, algebra, driver training; Mrs. Florence Hunt—Latin, English, bookkeeping; Edward R. Graham—music (4 days); Mrs. Avis Grace Dresbach—English and history (7 periods); Mrs. Virginia Courtwright—physical education (2 half days per week); Hugh Coffman—vocational agriculture; Robert Carpenter—mathematics, chemistry, biology, science; Gordon M. Kyle—industrial arts; Miss Helen Irwin—commercial; Paul Thomas—history, general science, coach and physical education; Mrs. Mary Jane Gordon—home economics; Mrs. Kathaleen Cooper—grade one, two and three; Mrs. Betty Coffman—grade two; Mrs. Ruby Alspaugh—grade three; Mrs. Mabel Fisher—grade four; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland—grade five; Donald Rose—grade six; Bill Goldsmith—grade seven.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Principal Oakley H. Leist—grades six, seven and eight departmentalized; Mrs. Winona Ramsey—grades six, seven and eight departmentalized; Miss Ruth Stout—grades six, seven and eight departmentalized; Mrs. Forrest Kreisel—grade one; Mrs. Deskey Kellough—grade four; Mrs. Helen Styers—grade two; Mrs. Diane Speakman—grade three; Mrs. Lydia Kuehner—music.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP
Principal George W. Mallett—grades seven and eight; Miss Marjorie Houck—grades one and two; Miss Mary C. Parks—grades three and four; Mrs. Mazie M. Hitler—grades five and six; Mrs. Bernelle Goodman Wojciak—music (1 day a week).

ASVILE-HARRISON
Supt. John Hardin—driver training; C. E. Mahaffey—High School principal, science; Miss Joy Wetherell—English; Miss Nelle M. Oesterle—history; Sheldon Myers—mathematics; Benis Lutz—English, science; Gene Cronenwett—instrumental music; Everett Mehrey—vocal music; Miss Geraldine Conard—home economics, girls' physical education; Mrs. Audrey Bowron—commercial; William Barnetson—industrial arts, coach; Mrs. Marvina Kraft—grade one; Mrs. Virginia Boyer—grade one;

ert Carpenter—mathematics, chemistry, biology, science; Gordon M. Kyle—industrial arts; Miss Helen Irwin—commercial; Paul Thomas—history, general science, coach and physical education; Mrs. Mary Jane Gordon—home economics; Mrs. Kathaleen Cooper—grade one, two and three; Mrs. Betty Coffman—grade two; Mrs. Ruby Alspaugh—grade three; Mrs. Mabel Fisher—grade four; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland—grade five; Donald Rose—grade six; Bill Goldsmith—grade seven.

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Mrs. Richard Peter (substituting for Mrs. Louise Cromley)—grade two; Mrs. Eloise Hoover—grade two; Mrs. Edith Hudson—grade three; Mrs. Delight Irwin—grade four; Mrs. Avis Sark—grade five; Mrs. Georgia Dore—grade six; Mrs. Josephine Bowers—grade seven; Mrs. Lawrence Fullen—grade seven; Edwin W. Irwin—grade eight.

NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL
Supt. Kenneth Craig—science, mathematics, shop; George Griswold—history and English; Robert Melick—biological science, social science, physical education; Miss

Mildred Paul—commercial; Mrs. Clark Shepard—home economics; Miss Helen Redinger—music; Mrs. Norma Wilson—grade one; Mrs. Jane Miller—grade two; Mrs. Kathleen Bush—grade three; Mrs. Margie Arnold—grade four; Mrs. Lucille Brown—grade five; Mrs. Bessie Andrews—grade six; Mrs. Lucille Haggard—grade seven; Lewis Parrett—grade eight and elementary principal.

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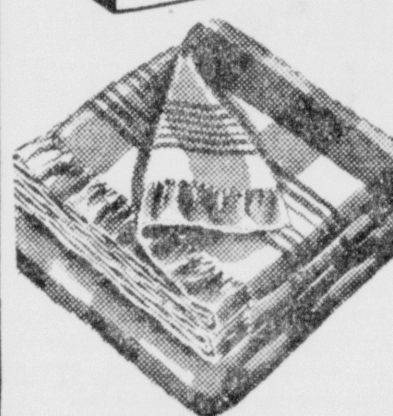
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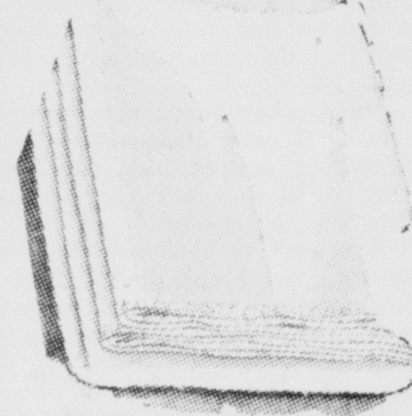


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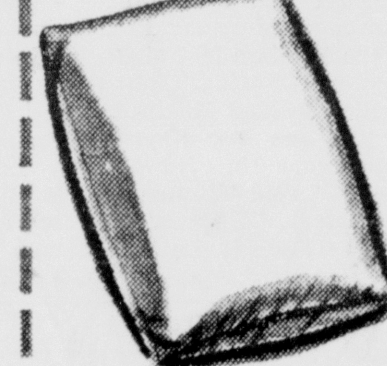
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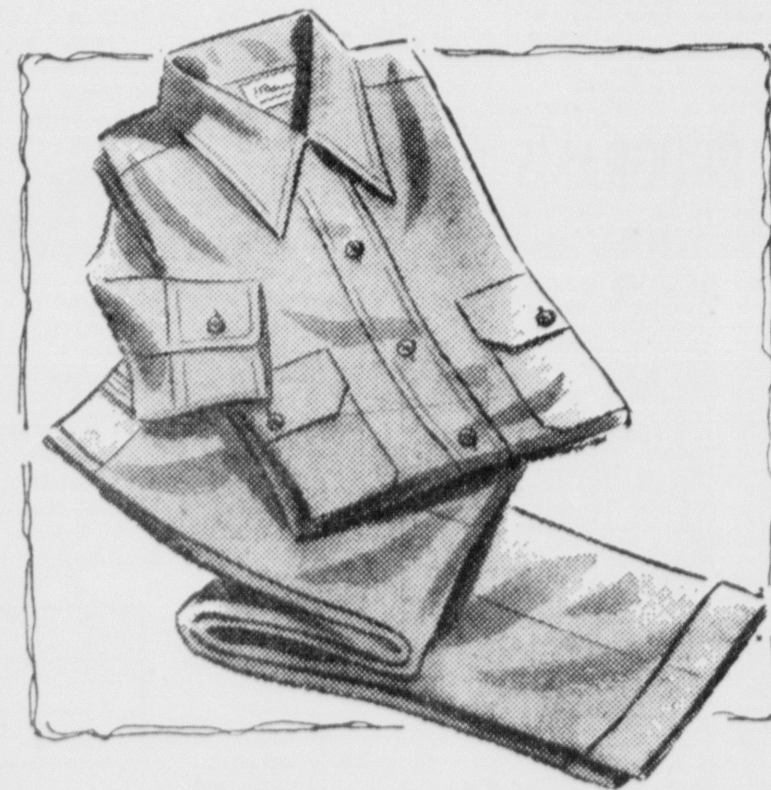
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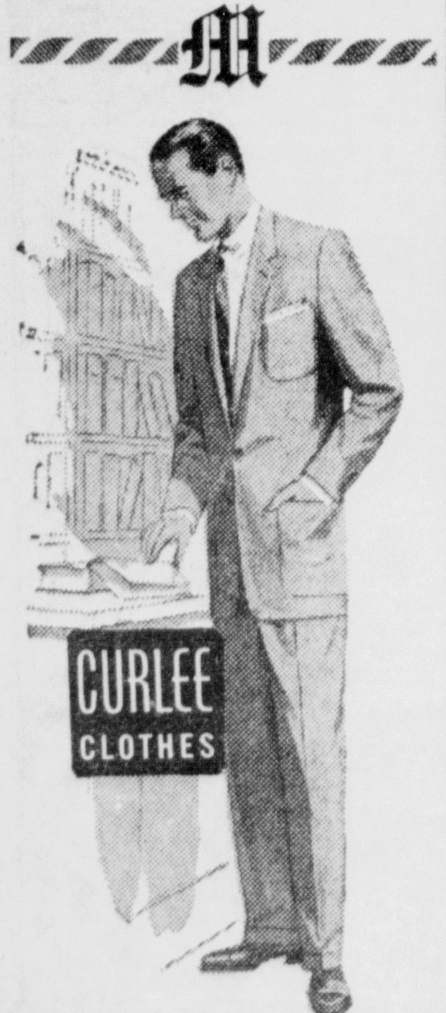


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